NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Niagara News

Weather: Slightly cooler and cloudy

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SAC seeks raise

By DOUG SMITH
Staff Writer

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) will propose tomorrow an increase in honorariums for each member of the council.

The changes will be part of many changes in SAC's constitution, executive vice-president, Barb DaCosta told a Nov.14 general meeting.

Any student present at the meeting, tomorrow in L3 at 12:15 p.m., is eligible to vote. One-fifth of the college population must be present to vote on constitutional changes, which require two-thirds majority for passage.

NO CHANGES

The constitution has not been changes in 10 years, Brian Patterson, vice-president for internal affairs said, and honorariums have not increased since their inception.

Other changes will lead to the abolition of two positions set down in the original constitution and the addition of one which has been filled for the past several years.

In the original constitution, positions were created for a recording secretary and a corresponding secretary. However, since 1976, Debbie Liddycoat has worked as full-time employee handling secretarial duties in the SAC office.

The positon of club convener, held by Gail Caperchione, was not included on the original SAC executive but an amendment to the constitution will add this office, which overlooks the actions of all college clubs.

Barb said the ammendments were discussed at the Nov. 14 meeting so class and division representatives could inform students of the right they have to vote on these matters.

To 1986

Niagara vulnerable

By PAUL WILSON
Staff Writer

Niagara College is one of many post-secondary institutions in Ontario that will find it necessary to aggressively reach out for students in the next decade.

In a report issued this month, the Ontario government examines the impact of declining high school enrolment on the province's colleges and universities.

The study ranks Niagara among those colleges on the "vulnurable" list: the college, the report says, leans heavily on local enrolment — 88.1 per cent of the total is from the surrounding regions. However this figure is not unusual for a community college, and the report shows a province-wide average of 86 per cent.

What does put the college in a difficult position is the projected enrolment decrease in the high schools from which it draws its students. Niagara's surrounding regions, Niagara, Haldimand-Norfolk, and Hamilton-Wentworth, are expected to experience a high school decline to 1986 of 28 per cent. Only Canadore College of northern Ontario has a higher projected decrease — 29 per cent.

The report examines the "area draws" — the share of potential students from the local area that each institution is successful in enroling — and finds a median value for the province of 33 per cent, for both universities and for colleges.

Niagara's area draw is close to the median at 31.2 per cent.

Those colleges with healthy draws, the study says, are "unlikely to appreciably improve their draws. Furthermore, any improvement in local draws can only be at the expense of other institutions which will, of course, work hard to maintain their numbers in a shrinking market."

You'd better watch out...

With 29 days left until Christmas, four-year-old Joey Michael Valeriote of Welland makes sure Santa Claus knows what to put under his tree on Dec. 25. Santa was visiting the Seaway Mall on Nov. 18 listening to children's Christmas wishes.

(Photo by Ventresca)

Enrolment decreases expected for Niagara

By MICHAEL PLONER
Staff Writer

Heavy enrolment decreases are expected for Niagara College and Brock University within the next 10 years, according to a report by the Ontario government.

The report was labelled a "shoddy piece of work" by Brock president, Dr. Alan Earp and Niagara president Jacqueline Robarts said it "it satisfactory as far as it goes."

Fifteen community colleges and seven universities were classified as especially liable to drastic decreases in enrolment. The report said schools that draw enrolment locally are more susceptible to large decreases because local high schools are expecting a 17 per cent decline.

"It says by 1986 there will be a 28 per cent decline in high school graduates in the Niagara region," Miss Robarts said. "We draw 88.1 per cent of our students from the Niagara region."

DIFFERENT MIX

Miss Robarts said a decline in the 19-year-old enrolment will force Niagara to have a different mix of students in the future.

Re-training and part-time students will she hopes pick up the slack "in order to fill our halls," Miss Robarts said.

She said universities don't have the same community groups to call on as the colleges have. Miss Robarts said she hopes the over-25 age group will offset the decline in 19-year-olds.

"Decline is happening all around us — look at the elementary schools." "It's there and we know it's there and we should prepare for tomorow," Miss Robarts said.

The report was sent to all community colleges and universities in Ontario.

$5,379 pub deficit, SAC foots bill

Pubs at Niagara College operated at a $5,379 deficit last year and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) will foot the bill.

Under an agreement with the college, the pubs are operated by Niagara with any surplus or deficit going to SAC,. In the year ended March 31, 1978, the pubs lost $5,379, the SAC financial statement said.

The loss was "most certainly" due to poor attendance at pubs last year, Brian Patterson, SAC vice-president for internal affairs, said. Since attendance was poor, beer sales were low and this was the reason for the loss, he said.

Another factor is the quality of bands performing at the pubs. Last year, the bands were not that good and this caused attendance to be low, Brian said.

This year, the college has booked better bands, paying an average of $900 per band. Brian hopes this will boost attendance and make more money at the pubs.

During last year, SAC paid the college $5,865 to cover a deficit of $477 for the year ended March 31, 1977 and the $5,379 deficit of last year.

Muggeridge objects to sexist window

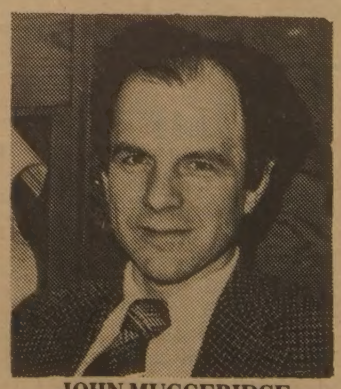
By TOM POWELL
Staff Writer

Second year marketing students have received a slap on the wrist for a "sexist" window display from a most unlikely source — a male.

The window in question, a scuba and diving gear scene by students Jena Champaign, Barry Peters and Jim Muileboom, was on display three weeks ago.

While it is not known if any women at the college objected to the display, which featured a female mannequin dressed in a T-shirt labelled "Divers do it deeper," it certainly bothered English instructor John Muggeridge.

Mr. Muggeridge was not objecting to divers boasting of their reputation but he was upset for an entirely different reason.



JOHN MUGGERIDGE

"I know that as far as advertising is concerned, the bottom is the limit. If you can sell something, sell it. But the college is not a shopping mall.

"Colleges should be raising people's standards and making them aware of commercialism and sexploitation. We shouldn't be appealing to people's sex drives."

It was "not so much women's rights" that caused Mr. Muggeridge to complain.

"I went through them to get (my voice) heard." Mr. Muggeridge said.

Mr. Muggeridge sent his complaint to Woman's Adviser Bette Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson is in charge of heading the Women's Affirmative Action Plan instituted into college policy about two years ago.

"There were a number of people who thought the displays were sexist," Mrs. Ferguson said. She would not elaborate any further, however, until she had talked to the other people involved.

Mrs. Ferguson brought the complaint to the attention of Don Pearson, co-ordinator of retail management. "There was no written complaint," Mr. Pearson said. "I appreciate their bringing it to our attention."

Mr. Pearson said he feels his students do a good job on their window displays and that they sometimes need something to keep them on their toes. He had heard that somebody didn't like the type of window but felt they (the persons with the complaint) should have gone to the students themselves. "Why do we have to play politics," he said.

Mr. Muggeridge said the colleges should be developing creativity in keeping with the purpose they were created for.

"To me it was morally unacceptable," he said. "There must be some other way to sell wetsuits than by appealing to sex. Couldn't colleges think of something else that works?"

Listen for closings, Robarts says

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said she wants to let students know as early as possible if Niagara will close due to snow.

Miss Robarts said she would like to have the weather spotters in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Welland phone her at 5 a.m. instead of 6 a.m.

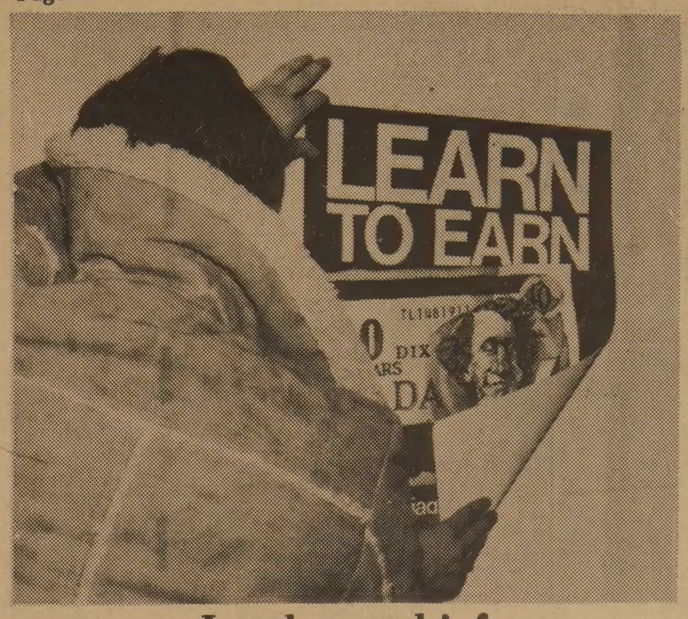
The students should tune in early to the radio stations to know what's going on, Miss Robarts said.

She said it is her responsibility to determine if the college should close.

"We are trying to get more sychronized; we want to start a little earlier," Miss Robarts said.

A quicker early warning system would make it easier to clear the parking lots on time said Miss Robarts.

She said the students and staff should have lots of warning if the college will close.



It takes a thief

The above fellow may look like he is "ripping off" the poster but it is all perfectly legal because this is a Stealable Poster. The poster will be distributed to high schools across Ontario. Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said the message "learn to earn" is a very important one because it forwards Niagara's job marketability philosphy. Miss Robarts said it is "one effort at publicity." She said the high school students are encouraged to take the posters home.

(Photo by Wallace)

Far North gets telly

Regional television programs will be seen in northern Canada for the first time through the efforts of the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) and its executive producer, Paul Davoud, Niagara College television instructor.

Mr. Davoud took a one-year leave of absence from the college and has been living in Yellowknife since Sept. 22. He is working with CBC Northern Service Television organizing programs about the north which will be telecast throughout the Yukon and Northwest Territories by annex satellite.

The programs, produced by northerners, will add a needed variety to northern television which until now has been getting 19 network shows, he said.

Mr. Davoud stopped in the Niagara peninsula on Oct. 21 weekend before going to Frobisher Bay.

N-TEC co-ordinator elected as chairman

Franca Nero's responsibilities at the Niagara Training and Employment Agency (N-TEC) have grown with the centre as it grew over the past five years until she is now chairman of its advisory committee, in addition to being a full-time program co-ordinator.

The Niagara College Educational Resource Technician (ERT) graduate was elected to the position Nov. 8.

She is also chairman of the centre's Developmentally Handicapped Services Worker program.

N-TEC, located in Port Robinson, offers programs for the mentally, emotionally or physically handicapped with funds from provincial and federal grants. The agency provides landscaping, grounds maintenance, upholstering, furniture refinishing and greenhouse articles for the Niagara area.

As program co-ordinator, Miss Nero is responsible for classroom work, arranging hours for teachers from the Niagara South Board of Education, and assesments from supervisors.

As chairman of the Developmentally Handicapped Services worker program, she runs meetings and encourages recommendations and suggestions for the program from the advisory committee, which is made up of professionals in the field of rehabilitation.

The program, taught by Niagara College instructors, was created to upgrade workers in skills needed for the working with the handicapped, she said. Employees are hired by N-TEC on the basis of their expertise in a certain skill such as landscaping, not on the basis of higher education.

UNIQUE PROGRAM

The program, unique because it is designed to meet the needs of the workers, offers 15 three credit courses at the part-time level. Those taking it must be working at an agency for the handicapped.

The first half of the program deals with human relations and general knowledge. The second half deals with the study of specific skills and planning such as Principles and Techniques of Normalization. The workers taking the program are sponsored by their employers, she said.

"We may have a few graduates this year," Miss Nero said.

Five years ago N-TEC consisted of a four-room school house in Port Robinson. It was founded by John Brennan, executive director, to provide a need for the handicapped. Greenhouses, garages for landscaping equipment, 8,000 square feet of office space in the expanded schoolhouse and industrial training areas now provide 34,000 square feet of work area.

FRANCA NERO

When Miss Nero started working for N-TEC in April, 1973 she was "a real floater". She worked in the classrooms with the handicapped and supervised contracts of anything from cherry picking to weeding.

TRANSPORTATION GIVEN

Transportation for the handicapped is provided from Fort Erie, Welland, St. Catharines, Port Colborne and Niagara Falls.

There are two programs for the handicapped at N-TEC, Miss Nero said. There are 66 trainees in the regular training program. Most of them are on disability or family benefits pensions.

The trainees are not charged for the training or transportation provided. The program costs are subsidized by the provincial government. When they start the program, they are given cigarette and coffee money, Miss Nero said. They can be paid a maximum of $60 a month.

The other program, the local employment assistance program, (LEAP) offers the same basic training as the regular training program but the trainees are referred by Canada Manpower. LEAP is funded by the federal government.

"N-TEC is the only organization of its kind in Ontario," Miss Nero said.

The Ontario Rehabilitation Workshop Council has a chapter in each region. Arc Industries, the Ability Centre and N-TEC meet to share problems, suggest solutions and approach the government with their common needs, Miss Nero said.

At this time of year the greenhouses at N-TEC are filled with Christmas poinsettias. Miss Nero said N-TEC's fees for services are competitive with other businesses. They always have more work than they can handle, she said.

Const. engineering students trying to 'clean up' old houses

Six construction engineering technology students are working for the city of Welland surveying residential buildings, a program which one says is good as it will "clean up a lot of old houses."

Volunteers are Jean Delisle, Wayne Cook, Rick Aubin, and Larry Kulchar, third year students, with Jacques Lessard and Richard Tenden, from second year.

They are working in groups of two in the project which operates under the Neighborhood Improvement Program(NIP) and the Ontario Rehabilitation Program(ORP).

Wayne, who terms it a good program, says: "I feel I can now assess a house by looking at it."

Hans Miethig, co-ordinator for the construction engineering technology program, was approached with the surveying job by Aleksander (Dick) Koczula, property standards officer for the city of Welland and a graduate of the construction engineering program at Niagara. He did not have much money to offer ($400 to divide among six) but was offering something better — experience.

SURVEY 1,200 HOUSES

Wayne said all three groups have to survey about 1,200 houses by the end of November. The age of the houses range from 16 to 20 years.

Richard said the job requires walking around on sidewalks doing visual judgments of house conditions. Information is recorded on a form divided into three categories, which includes structural elements, accessory elements and site characteristics.

Structural elements consist of the foundation, wall surfaces and roof.

The porch, steps, doors, windows, eaves, gutters and chimney are included under accessory elements.

The yard, walkways and other buildings make up the site characteristics.

In each of these categories, points are awarded for the repairs a house requires. A coding system is applied to find the cost for repairs.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

Mr. Miethig said the city of Welland will come up with the estimates and ask financial support from the government for rehabilitation of the houses.

He said the government will fund the job if it is under $2,000. Over that amount, it will assist the homeowner at a low rate of interest.

LOT OF WALKING

Larry said he didn't want to complain but felt "there was a lot of walking involved." He added that "the job is helpful as work experience with people outside the college which will assist me when I graduate."

Rick stressed Larry's point about work experience when he said that the "job has opened the door for future employment and has given me field experience which is badly needed."

Jean said an average of eight hours of work is put into a week. Through the job he has learned about the varied conditions of houses in Welland.

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Poster contest

The Rights of a Child is the theme of a poster competition sponsored by the International Human Rights Institute in Strasbourg, France, and entries by Niagara College students will be accepted.

Weather

Flurries forecast

Forecast for the Niagara Region and southern Ontario today: Cold with flurries and local snow squalls. Low Temperatures of -3 to -7 with highs ranging from -1 to -3.

Central Ontario: partly cloudy and cold, lows from -6 to -10 with highs near -4.

Northern Ontario: Flurries and cold. Lows from -13 to -17 with high temperatures near -9.

Temperatures are expected to stay below freezing for the early part of the week, with a slight chance of snow.

Synopsis: A low pressure system in the southern United States is expected to move slightly north and a high pressure system is expected to move in from the Canadian West. The low pressure system will bring moisture to the area, with the high keeping temperatures below freezing.

Forecast for tomorrow calls for the same type of weather as today, with low temperatures remaining in the -3 to -7 range and highs just below freezing.

Delegates to decide strike vote

Delegates from Niagara College support staff will meet with representatives of all 22 community colleges to decide whether to recommend a strike vote to its membership.

Contract negotiations between the colleges and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) support staff broke off last week.

The college support staff voted overwhelmingly Nov. 16 to reject the contract offered by the Council of Regents.

Thursday's edition of the Globe and Mail quoted union negotiator Gerry Griffin as saying the sides are "miles apart" on the issues of wages and fringe benefits.

Kay Steele, president of local 243, Niagara College support staff, said the details of the latest offer will be outlined to the membership following the meeting. Any strike vote would take place later.

Locals across the province were urged on Oct. 21 by their union to turn down the contract.

Mrs. Steele said there was more than a 90 per cent voter turnout province-wide, with 96 per cent voting to turn down the contact. She estimated the provincial results at 3,514 against the contract, 117 for the pact and 29 ballots spoiled.

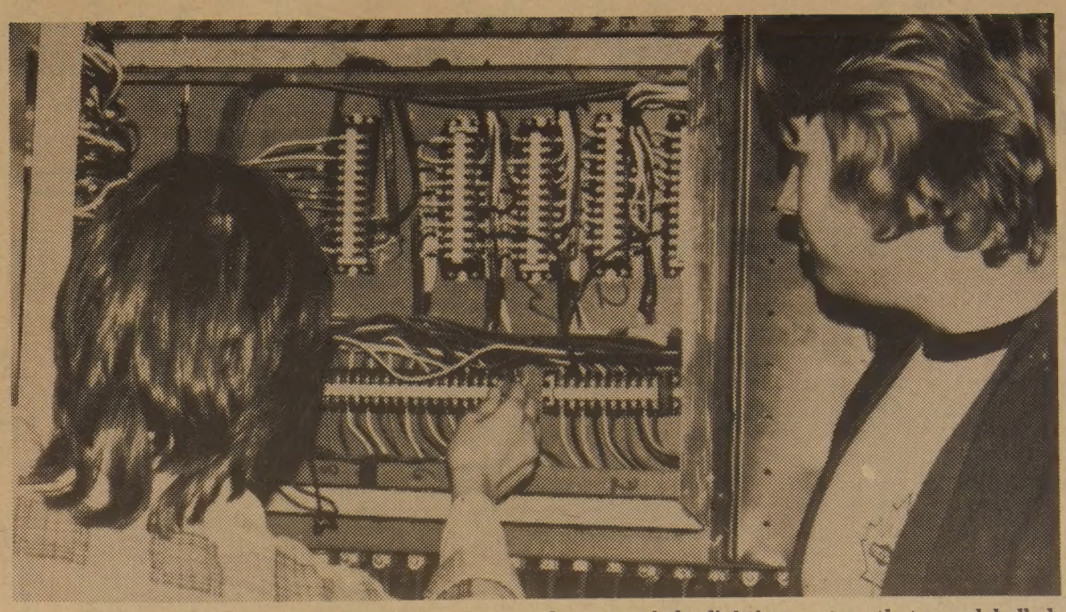
RECOMMENDS MEDIATOR

The fact finder in the stalled talks, Toronto lawyer Ross Kennedy, said the main stumbling block between the two sides is wages and he has recommended a mediator be appointed for the talks.

Mr. Kennedy said both parties realize the settlement they seek from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 of this year is subject to anti-inflation guidelines, and have agreed on a 2.8 per cent wage increase.

The union is seeking a 14.5 per cent wage increase beginning next year, and the colleges are offering four per cent, saying anti-inflation guidelines are still in effect.

Mr. Kennedy said the union's argument has merit, but it would be unrealistic at this time because of the state of the economy.



Two theatre arts students, Kathy Kerr, left, and Alan Lee, right, survey the closed down patch panel at the Theatre Centre. This is one of the elements of the lighting system that was labelled unsafe by the college electrician. (Photo by Wallace)

Theatre light system closes until repairs are made

By DOUG SMITH
Staff Writer

The lighting system at Niagara College Theatre Centre has been closed down until repairs can be made to bring it up to safety standards, and the Student Administrative Council (SAC) has tabled a request for $12,000 to buy a new one.

The system was closed down last Monday, John Rapsey, theatre arts program co-ordinator, said because it was a safety hazard to students at the centre.

The finance committee of the college has said it will repair the present system, at a cost of $2,000 or $3,000.

SAC tabled the proposal at a meeting Nov. 14 and council president Jeff Adamson says it has been tabled "indefinitely." He said SAC is "not even going to think about" the proposal until the board of governors has made a decision on it.

The board met last Thursday and its decision was not available at press time.

RENTED SYSTEM

The centre used a rented system to get them through Welland Little Theatre performance Saturday, Nov. 18, but after that show, the theatre was left without lights, Mr. Rapsey said.

Mr. Rapsey is "still hoping" for money from SAC and said he based the request on getting a commitment from SAC, the students of the theatre program and administration.

Jeff said "it's too early" to make a decision on the proposal, because it has not been presented to the Board of Governors yet.

Barb DaCosta, who was the chairman of the Nov. 14 meeting in Jeff's absence, said SAC money is to be used for non-academic purposes and that Mr. Rapsey should have gone to the board before approaching SAC for money.

The problem has been identified for the past three years and Mr. Rapsey has talked to I.J. Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, and D.A. Davies, division chairman, about the installation of a new system.

TURNED DOWN

He proposed a new system in the 1978-79 budget but it was turned down before it reached the board of governors, he said.

SAC visited the theatre centre Nov.9 and found there is a "definite need for a lighting system," Brian Patterson, vice-president for internal affairs said.

Brian said perhaps a smaller, less expensive system could be given to the centre, instead of the $30,000 system they want.

The system is made up of three components: the dimmer rack, the patch panel and the control desk.

The dimmer rack is "very old," Mr. Rapsey said, and parts for it are no longer manufactured. The rack is also suffering from "electronic fatigue."

IT OVERHEATS

Those problems "can't be corrected,' Mr. Rapsey said, because the system is old. It overheats, so the cover plates must be left off, contrary to safety standards.

When plugged in, the system "works, sort of," he said. It should be enclosed in a wire mesh room and have proper ventilation but is in a wood room and has no ventilation, Mr. Rapsey said.

While the patch panel and the dimmer rack are the major problems, the control desk is old and parts for it are obsolete, Mr. Rapsey said.

Show has to move

Lack of adequate lighting at the Niagara College Theatre Centre will force the annual Christmas show to move to another location, John Rapsey, theatre arts program co-ordinator, said.

The lights have been shut down until repairs can be made to bring them up to safety standards, Mr. Rapsey said, and they cannot be fixed in time for the students to put on the show.

The show is seen by hundreds of peninsula school children and brings in thousands of dollars in revenue for the theatre centre, Mr. Rapsey said.

Mr. Rapsey is looking at three possible locations for the show: Centennial High School in Welland, the College of Education Theatre at Brock University, and Lockview Secondary School in Port Colborne.

There is "no possible way" the lights could be repaired in time, Mr. Rapsey said, because technical rehearsals for the show would have to start this week.

Student Administrative Council (SAC) president Jeff Adamson said it is a "pity" that the show will have to be moved but said there is nothing the council can do about it.

SAC has tabled a $12,000 request from the theatre centre for new lights until further information is available.

Set-up is 'fantastic', says road-show director

Niagara's theatre program is "one of the better ones around," a professional theatre director said while holding workshops and question and answer sessions with Niagara theatre arts students.

Rex Buckle, a director of the Guelph-based Road Show Theatre Company, said the college's setup and attitude is "fantastic."

"It's nice to see a place where they are doing it right," he said.

Mr. Buckle came to the Theatre Centre to direct Welland Little Theatre's production of My Fat Friend. While there he held auditioning workshops with first year theatre students. He also discussed running a theatre company with second year management students and shared his feelings about stage management.

"The sessions were informal," Mr. Buckle said. "They used me as a resource person and I gave them examples of some of the things I do."

Mr. Buckle, who has been directing "on and off" during the past 20 years, came to Welland because he is a member of the Ontario Community Theatre Training Program.

$3,000 to be spent on repairs

By EDDI VENTRESCA
Staff Writer

Niagara College theatre arts students' hopes for a new $30,000 lighting system for the theatre centre were dimmed by the finance committee's decision to only repair the old system, bringing it up to safety standards.

At a President's Student Advisory Committee (PSAC) meeting Nov. 16, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said $2,000 to $3,000 will be spent on repairs and the theatre centre, 54 Empire St., will have to wait "until the old system dies" before a new one is installed.

John Rapsey, theatre arts program co-ordinator, approached the Student Administrative Council (SAC) for $12,000 at the Oct. 31 meeting where he presented a brief, outlining hazards with the present lighting system. SAC tabled the decision until the Board of Governors meeting last Thursday.

If SAC gives $12,000 and $3,000 comes from the Christmas theatre production, Wintario will match the funds with $15,000, Mr. Rapsey said.

NO FUNDS

The funds are not available through the college administration because the cost of the sytem is more than the whole capital equipment budget for the school of applied arts, he said.

The system is nearly 10 years old and has "repeatedly broken down, necessitating costly repairs."

Strand-Century, manufacturers of the system, said it was many years behind its time and therefore the reliability of modern electronic theory is "lacking" when repairs of more than $2,000 were done in January, 1978.

Glenn Brooks, college electrician says the present system is dangerous from the point of view of fire hazard and potential for electric shock.

Miss Robarts said even though the equipment is not the most up-to-date, several thousand dollars are being spent on it to bring it up to safety standards.

The lighting course will not be taught for the rest of the term and will be made up in the next term, Miss Robarts said.

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EDITORIAL PAGE I

Opinions / Comments

Pubs lose $, need good bands

Pubs at Niagara College lost $5,379 for the year ended March 31, 1978.

Pub-nights should be a good source of income for the college. Instead, they are a constant deficit in the Student Administrative Council's budgets.

The reason for the losses is easy to understand. The gate receipts and beer sales don't cover the entertainment costs.

If 300 people attend the pub and one-third are visitors, gate receipts should be $350. If everyone has four bottles of beer, profit should be about $360. Bands usually charge about $900. The total receipts of $710 leaves a loss of about $300 for the evening. Multiply this loss by 20 pubs and the loss is $6,000.

This example is hypothetical but does make a point. Why does the council insist on losing money at the pubs? The reasons for the losses are obvious. Why aren't they remedied?

The El Mocambo in Toronto holds about 300 people but it is able to afford top name acts such as Elvis Costello, Todd Rundgren and other notables. Top name acts draw people who are willing to pay to see them and also draw people who love good music and like to party.

The people at Niagara's pubs seem like they have to be there. No one really parties because the music provided is boring and repetitive. Increase gate costs, increase beer prices and get good bands. The answer is simple.

Michael Ploner

No school in summer, please

If the ministry of education considers it, the recent request by an Ontario school board to hold school during August, and have January holidays, is another example of the ministry's concern about financial matters over student welfare.

The plan, being considered by the Grey-Bruce separate school board, "hopes to reduce energy cost and student and teacher absenteeism caused by illness." While this may be financially sound for the ministry of education, it could mean disaster to those students seeking work to pay for their education, particularly at Niagara College. Unemployment rates are traditionally high after Christmas and a sudden surge of work-hungry students, dropping onto the scene, would not brighten the picture at all.

Financially, the plan may have some merit. Energy costs would decrease somewhat if schools were shut down during January. But would savings be that much on a provincial level? Predictably, our dollar would seek sunnier lands as hordes of college students would rather spend their January holiday on a Fort Lauderdale beach, than in the snowy hills of the Gatineau.

Starting school in August might not be a bad idea, except that the Canadian summer is short enough for enjoyment, without having it cut extra short for education.

And I doubt if the absentee rate would be any lower in August. I would much rather spend my sunny days wiping my ragweed-plagued nose at home, than in a learning situation.

Peter Epp

'A lavatory luminary I don't need. I gotta go!'

BULLPIT

Restroom ramblings

By PAUL WILSON
Staff Writer

There are many who grab for the sports section or an old magazine before making that trip to the smallest room in the house. At Niagara, that's not necessary.

The walls of the college's blue rooms are a veritable feast of literature — ranging from the depraved to the divine. And they provide some fine insight into the intricate tickings of some students' minds.

Some ponder philosophically: "The sign of a free man is that evergrowing uncertainty as to whether or not he is right." Words that were perhaps borrowed by the student who'd just finished a tough test?

Others turn to the music world for expression. One participant had engraved the words of Pink Floyd: "Ticking away the moments that make up a dull day. . ." More fire needed in those lectures?

Canadian content exists, even in the washroom. One writer chose to share the words of Gordon Lightfoot: "The way I feel is like a robin, whose babes have flown, to come no more." A lovesick student whose girl has just walked out of his life?

There's the less thoughtful stuff, too. The college's young racist club has claimed some of the valuable writing space for its warped words.

As one might imagine, Confucius is the foremost lavatory luminary. Niagara's washrooms will yield his wisdom on a variety of topics — golf courses and anatomy among them.

The time-honored prank of labelling the toilet paper container as a "diploma dispenser — take one" has been implemented at Niagara, in at least one location.

One individual took such levity quite to heart: "My God, of all the stupid things to write on a washroom wall. If you think a Niagara College diploma is like toilet paper, why the hell are you wasting the time of the instructors by coming here?"

With the wealth of controversy, humor and thoughts on life available at the college's cubicles, who needs a Reader's Digest?

Tranquillity

This deserted pier, at the mouth of the Martindale Pond, has done its stint as hitching post for the many vessels now beached for the winter. The pond, situated by the historical old town of Port Dalhousie, is the home of the Henley Rowing Regatta in warmer months.

(Photo by Righton)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the person responsible for damaging my van while I was enjoying myself last Monday night at Ricci's. My van was parked in front of Ricci's and was sideswiped by another vehicle. What really "ticks me off" is the person responsible has no guts and kept on going. This also proves that you have no respect for other people's property. I really hope that you are proud of yourself. In case you don't realize, it requires a lot of time and money to customize a van.

Thank you very much for your inconsiderate actions.

The owner of the
"Horny Bull"

Niagara News

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EDITORIAL PAGE II

Profile / Energy

PROFILE

Burton retiring

By RON HOLLA
Staff Writer

It is time to step aside and let someone else have an opportunity to lead, W.H. (Herbert) Burton, former chairman of the Board of Governors, says.

Mr. Burton seemed relaxed as he sank into his living room chair to talk about his impending retirement from the board Dec. 31. The only sound that could be heard was the reassuring tick of the clock in the next room.

"I enjoyed the whole thing," he said. "Community college was a phase of education of which I had no knowledge."

"But after 20 years in school board work, it's time I let someone new in."

Mr. Burton is known as Herbert, because his father's first name, William, and his are the same.

Changes seen

He has seen many changes since he was invited to replace an ill board member in 1970. He has served two four-year terms since.

"When I started, a building program was underway. There was lots of money. But then the crunch came. We were very fortunate to get the money for the Lundy-Merritt buildings."

"But it's been a period of steady growth."

Community colleges have definitely proven their place, he commented on the high percentage of graduates who find jobs in the fields they have majored in.

"The very fact of the success ratio is the best indicator of the value of community colleges."

Local board

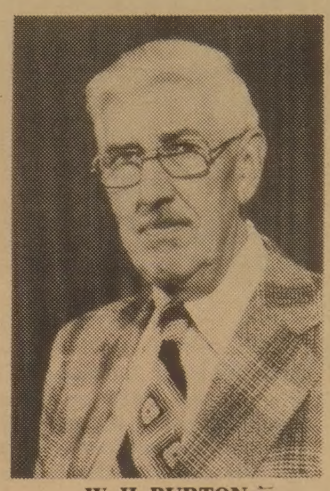
He spent many years on local school boards, both elementary and secondary, in Fonthill. He was chairman of the Pelham District High School Board for two years and resigned when the school systems were changed. A short time later, he was asked to join the Board of Governors.

"I was approached by someone," he said. "I had never thought of it becasue community college was a new phase of education to me. I was advised to send a resume to the Council of Regents and I was appointed."

Besides involvement with local school boards, Mr. Burton also owned a share of an insurance and real estate business - Welland Associated Agencies. However he started out as a bacteriologist, graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) in Guelph in 1936. He found work at a dairy until the Second World War intervened. By war's end he had risen to the rank of major.

"If you are in the infantry and you live, you are bound to be promoted," he said.

In 1946, he accepted a position in bacteriology at OAC. Moving to Fonthill in 1951, he worked with Dr. Leo Sturgeon, who would later become a member of the Board of Governors, in the area Health Unit before he left for the insurance and real estate field.



W. H. BURTON

Selling his share in the business, Mr. Burton retired in April, 1978, and now he has lots of time to himself. But he has many interests to keep him busy.

"Time doesn't hang heavy on my hands," he said. "We've got a cottage in Muskoka and a garden, for example."

Repairs clocks

One of his interests is to repair old clocks and examples of his work are all around the house. Two such clocks, one a steeple clock more than 100 years old and the other a mantel clock, are in his living room and a wail clock stands in the kitchen.

"I like wheels and I like things that go around," he said. "I like to make sure the wheels are turning right."

A member of the Toronto chapter of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, Mr. Burton described how to repair a clock.

"You take the clock apart and brush it with clock cleaning solution," he said. "You brush every part with a clock brush, make any repairs and put it back together."

Mr. Burton also has an interest in old furniture which started when he worked at OAC.

"I was working at the college and bought a house in Aberfoyle. I became interested in the furniture from the time of the house."

Many antiques

Now his home is full of antiques, including a 100-year-old pine kitchen set and a walnut dining room set. His wife, Betty, collects glass, china and graniteware.

They both like to go to flea markets and auctions, to buy and sell. They also have sales of their own and are preparing for one in the near future.

Mr. Burton is an amateur radio enthusiast and he has had neighborhood Boy Scouts use his radio in conjuntion with the annual Jamboree-on-the-Air. He does not like to participate in contests but just enjoys talking to different people over the radio.

Though his resignation is only a few weeks away, Mr. Burton is sure he will maintain his interest in the college.

"I'll try to keep in touch with people I have come to know," he said. "I still have an interest."

ENERGY

1st Cdn. solar-heated church to become reality in Welland

By PETER EPP
Staff Writer

Generally known for his outspokenness on peace and disarmament, Rev. Robert Wright has a new springboard for discussion these days—the installation of solar heating this winter in his church in south Welland.

"The people around here are cynical about it," he said. "They don't think it will work. They think that if it hasn't been done before, it can't work."

Mr. Wright has brought the All People's Church at the corner of Hill and Chaffey from a deteriorating structure of 1914 vintage to a thoroughly renovated "community centre" in 1977.

And he plans to bring it further this winter, making it the first solar-heated church in Canada.

"I guess my wife stimulated my interest in solar heating," Mr. Wright said.

The church had decided to demolish the dilapidated sections of the building; with the rising interest in solar heating, Mr. Wright wanted to try heating by the sun.

Since the energy crisis hit North America five years ago, more people have wanted their buildings heated by a cheap, renewable power source.

A NIAGARA FIRST

So far the Niagara peninsula has the distinction of having the first solar-heated church in Canada as well as the first solar-heated public school.

Officially open in February, 1979, Applewood Public School, in the Secord Woods subdivision of southeastern St. Catharines, has the distinctive look solar-heated buildings usually acquire —the southerly-oriented roof with gleaming solar collectors and virtually windowless walls.

Twenty-five per cent of the $800,000 price tag went towards solar energy design and components. Although that is expensive for building heat, the spending almost stops after the initial investment, even though the sun will only heat up to 70 per cent of the building.

Mr. Wright's main complaint is that solar energy is not the real savings people expect it to be.

"We decided to have solar heating for two reasons," he said. "To save money and to demonstrate that solar heating can work for poor people."

INVESTMENT HIGH

However, he has found that the initial investment is so high that only institutions can afford to use solar energy to heat their buildings.

He feels that the poor cannot take advantage of the recent surge of interest in solar heating. He described it as a "vicious circle" in which, because of the huge initial investment, people who want to save money can't.

"The government can spend millions of dollars on fighter airplanes but they cannot provide money for alternative energy," he said.

The solar heating project at the church has cost $4,800 so far. "It has paid mainly for consulting services and equipment especially designed for solar heating," Mr. Wright said.

The money for the renovations came from the government, but the solar heating project was sponsored by Local Initiative Projects, Mr. Wright said.

Right now the church is waiting to have the heating ducts installed in the renovated church hall.

"We wanted to have the solar heating system installed last winter, but everything is so painfully slow for smaller outfits like ourselves."

Peggy Dobrin, head of the day-care nursery at the All People's Church, said she hoped the ducts would be put in before the end of this month.

"When we have funds, we try to do a little," she said.

Mr. Wright sees this project as a direct consequence of his faith and beliefs.

"The earth is the Lord's. Our job is to save and conserve it."

AGE OF MAJORITY CARDS

Get your age of majority card on Dec. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. till 12 noon in front of the Tecumseh Centre also on Dec. 4 in the afternoon in the Mack Centre and on Dec. 5 in the afternoon at the Rainbow Centre Hotel School.

Set up by the Liquor License Board it will only cost you $2.00, and

Bring two of the following items with you:

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STUDENT IDENTIFICATION
SOCIAL INSURANCE CARD

one of these
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BIRTH CERTIFICATE
PASSPORT

DON'T FORGET
the legal age will be 19 in January, 1979.

NIAGARA COLLEGE

Instructor receives medal for work as nursing officer

By MARGARET BOYD
Staff Writer

Niagara College health sciences instructor Eleanor Snider was presented with the Order of St. John medal in recognition of her work done as a nursing officer for the ambulance corps in Welland.

Mrs. Snider said she was surprised by the formality of the investiture held in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, last month. The investiture is held annually to honor members of the Order and to confer knighthoods; 78 were honored this year. The Order of St. John is a voluntary organization.

The medal has an eight-pointed white cross with two unicorns and two lions on a circular black background.

Mrs. Snider, a registered nurse, has worked voluntarily for the Order of St. John for four years as a nursing officer consultant. She said she might be asked to arrange facilities for first aid instruction or for professional advice as an appointed officer of the St. John ambulance association.

The Governor-General usually presents the medals at the investiture representing the Queen, who is the Grand Prior of the order. "At the investiture the Governor-General Jules Leger was ill and sent a representative," Mrs. Snider said.

The order includes the St. John ambulance brigade, the St. John ambulance association, the St. John ophthalmic hospital in Jerusalem, nursing cadets and male cadets.

The brigade is the group of volunteer uniformed workers which service public events such as parades and the college's open house, Mrs. Snider said.

ELEANOR SNIDER

The Order of St. John has a long history dating back to 1113 when Christian hospital services were formally taken under the protection of the pope. When western Europe was resisting aggression from the spread of Islam from the East, the order was created on the foundation of Christian charity. The order acquired the ancient monastery of St. John the Baptist in Jerusalem. St. John is the patron saint of the order.

ADOPTED BY MONKS

The white cross of the Order of St. John was originally the badge of the Republic of Amalfi, a region on the Italian coast south of Naples. The badge was adopted by monks serving in the Christian hospitals. The four arms of the cross represent prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude and the eight points represent the beatitudes of the four virtues.

Many of the present-day traditions governing the order can by traced back to its beginnings. There is a hospital in Jerusalem, the site of the original hospital founded 10 centuries ago. Its mottoes are still "for the faith" and "for the service of mankind."

Mrs. Snider, a Fonthill resident, teaches anatomy and physiology, medical essentials, medical terminology, community health and first aid to Educational Resource Technician and Early Childhood Education students.

Welding gal sees 'bucks' in future

The "bucks" are to be made in welding, or at least that's what Leslie Bell, a retraining student in the welding course, says about the profession.

Leslie is one of three women in the welding course — the first in the course — the first in the course taught by George Kovacs; all are assured of a job as soon as they finish the 48-week course.

"Our chances of getting welding employment are 100 per cent," Leslie said.

As far as working in a shop of males goes, Leslie and the two others do not find any problems. "We don't have any trouble getting along with anyone."

She said the men in the shop are very helpful toward the women who, however, do have to "prove" themselves.

"Manpower did tell us that we had to be the best if we were taking a welding course," Leslie said.

So far the three have found no major problems in learning to weld metal.

"The ability of these girls exceeds the ability of some of the guys," Mike Paquette, a fellow welder, said.

Prize-winning poster

Brad Wood, of the Niagara College hospital orderly program, won second prize of $10 for his safety poster last month. Each year in October posters are solicited from the staff and students of the Greater Niagara General Hospital to promote safety month. Brad was the only student of the 16-member class to enter a poster.

(Photo by Gard)

Interior design show successful: student

Interior design students only had three days to prepare for an international interior design show in Toronto, but the display "turned out well anyway," Sean O'Connor, second year interior design student, said.

The display, shown Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in the automotive building at the Canadian national exhibition grounds, was a collection of water color renderings by first, second and third year students.

Renderings are drawings of different interiors and exteriors of buildings in both contempory and traditional styles, Sean said.

There were two light tables showing transperencies of former students' work, faculty pictures and architectural draftings.

Sean said the display was "well received by other designers," and a few students were asked if they wanted employment by participating firms.

The school crest hung from the ceiling in front of the display, and the booth was manned by at least two students and an instructor each day of the three-day exhibition.

The exhibition included displays by commercial companies, including carpet, wallpaper and drapery businesses, the Ontario College of Arts, Algonquin, Humber and Conestoga colleges, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the University of Manitoba.

RICCI'S

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Saturday, December 9, 1978

10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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* continual dancing!
* all proceeds to crippled kids!

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MERRITT STREET, ST CATHARINES

Leaves in February

Journalism student joins forces

By JUDY SUGA
Staff Writer

Instead of worrying about meeting copy deadlines, Wendy Norton will meet with reveille every morning.

The 19-year-old first-year journalism student will leave to join the armed forces in Cornwallis, N.S., "at the end of February or the beginning of March." The first 12 weeks will be spend in basic training, when she will learn the "general rules and regulations" and do "a lot of exercising, running and hard work," she said.

After the training, Wendy will take part in a three-year x-ray lab technician course. She said she wrote several tests after applying, which showed she qualified as a cook, post office attendant, business executive or assistant clerk, but she chose x-ray technician because she preferred the medical field.

WENDY NORTON

The St. Catharines native said she became interested in the armed forces because both her older brothers had enrolled and her nephew will join in June. Her brothers "don't really approve" her joining, she said, because she will have the same rigorous training they had.

Wendy still has to "take my medical and be sworn in before I'm officially accepted." Once she is sworn in, she can't leave before 12 weeks.

Wendy has not visited the Cornwallis camp, but she has seen pictures of the women's barracks. She said the women's and men's barracks are right across the river from each other.

Her mother is "all for" her joining the forces.

"She told me it's my life and I've got to start somewhere."

Wendy's brother Mark is still in the armed forces enrolled in airborne division.

She says after her three years of training, she could probably get a job in a hospital.

"But if I like it, I'll probably sign up for the next five years in the armed forces."

DON'T FEEL LEFT OUT
The LEFT HANDED SHOPPE

Just arrived, pens, tennis gloves, scissors, books on knitting, writing, needlepoint, guitar playing etc. Corkscrews, peelers and anything concerning lefties.

239 Burgar St., Welland

Orders being taken for Christmas. 732-4190

Rosemary Harris-Lowe, seated, retiring as co-ordinator of secretarial arts in December, was honored at a party Nov. 17. Among those attending were: left to right Rosemary Cawthorn, Irene Hanlin, Margaret Freeman and Russel Sheppard. (Photo by Righton)

Called 'teacher plus', Harris-Lowe to retire

By PAM RIGHTON
Staff Writer

Rosemary Harris-Lowe's hyphenated name may still get lost in filing cabinets, but the woman behind the name will never be forgotten at Niagara College.

Only a few of those attending to pay tribute to Mrs. Harris-Lowe Nov. 17 at her retirement party with such words as "you are not retiring from your friends," a "teacher plus" and a woman of "tangible superiority," included Jacqueline Robarts, college president; Arnot McIntee, dean of the school of business; Edward Morgan, English instructor, and Julie Cross, former student.

Retiring at the end of December, Mrs. Harris-Lowe, co-ordinator of secretarial arts, was one of the first staff members in 1967 to be appointed to the Niagara College staff.

REMEMBERS GROWTH

"I remember little men with hammers and saws trooping through Hennepin Hall," Mrs. Harris-Lowe said, commenting on how the campus had developed. "Dean McIntee's present office was little more than a swamp then," she said.

Recovering from a "bug" she picked up in Mexico last Christmas, a little bit of "putting the feet up" in her St. Catharines home will be on the agenda in the new year. Tentative plans for a trip to Australia to visit her granddaughter are in the making.

Ann Perenack, representing support staff, presented Mrs. Harris-Lowe with a cassette recorder in appreciation of the 11 years Mrs. Harris-Lowe has been at the college. Julie Cross, a graduate and now a secretary with Sun Life, spoke on behalf of students and graduates with the words: "Those two years were much too short, Mrs. Harris-Lowe. You're the best."

The party, held in the Tecumseh staff lounge, was organized by Margaret Freeman, chairman of secretarial, legal and economic studies, and catered by Niagara Frontier Caterers.

Controversial health issues looked at in new elective

By MARGARET BOYD
Staff Writer

Sondra Diamond, a handicapped graduate psychologist, was once considered by doctors as not worth caring for.

Her case and the medical issue of the right to life are among those discussed in Moral and Ethical Issues in Health, a new elective taught by Robert Baddeley, chairman of allied health programs.

"A major concern is to get an individual who is a potential consumer of health care to think about the key issues in health." he said.

Other topics in the course include the confidentiality of health records, occupational and environmental health, the use of prescription drugs, abortion, euthanasia, patients' rights and test-tube babies.

OFFERED AGAIN

The elective will be offered again in January and as a continuing education credit course in the evening. Mr. Baddeley said he hopes to encourage students not in health-related programs to take the elective.

The issues discussed are such that "each student will have varying degrees of strong feeling," he said. He stresses at the beginning of the term the necessity of respect for other students' opinion.

The confidentiality of health records, which has been in the news recently, is a more serious situation than many people realize. Mr. Baddeley said discussion will raise questions as to who has access to employees' medical records and as to how long medical records should be filed.

"The elective will help a student to think and better express his views on moral and ethical issues, based on facts," Mr. Baddeley said. Both sides of an issue will be discussed, whether it benefits or abuses mankind.

ADMINISTRATORS TEACH

It has been 10 years since Mr. Baddeley was in a classroom. He suggested the elective to George Blazetich, chairman of liberal studies. Mr. Blazetich had indicated an interest in having administrators teach electives.

The case of Sondra Diamond and others get to "gut level" definitions of life. Whether it is right to perform abortions if a fetus is known, through modern medical knowledge, to be malformed is one question Mr. Baddeley said. Whether it is right to abort a potential Beethoven or Einstein is another.

Mr. Baddeley, chairman of the allied health sciences programs since 1968, was a counsellor in the school of retraining and an English teacher.

The elective is a modern look at controversial medical practices. "In the years to come other issues will be gaining prominence," he said.

New winter night electives

Four general and two English electives will be offered at Niagara in the evening for the winter term.

Introduction to Drawing, Psychology of Child Management, The Prisoner, Teaching Techniques, Transactional Analysis, and Women in Canadian Literature will be held from 4:40 to 6:20 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre students win Dunnville kids with tale of tailor who trains the rains

By RON HOLLA
Staff Writer

A tailor who can stop rain from falling by sewing up a hole in the sky may sound make believe in this modern scientific age. For children at St. Michael's Separate School in Dunnville, however, he is real.

Children from Grade 1 to Grade 3 watched The Tailor Who Became King, a story presented Nov. 3 by second year theatre arts students and directed by Norah Morgan, children's theatre instructor. The six students are majoring in theatre with children.

The play tells the story of Nitechka, a tailor played by Larry Hurst, who is told by a fortune teller that if he were to travel to the west, he would become a king. So after thinking about her words, he takes 1,000 miles of thread, 100 needles and sets off to the west.

After meeting and persuading a scarecrow to accompany him, Nitechka comes to Panakrow, a town where it has been raining for a week. Weeping and huddling under an umbrella, the townspeople tell the tailor that if he can stop the rain, he will become king. So Nitechka begins to think.

Suddenly noticing that the sky seems to have a hole in it, Nitechka suggests the scarecrow get a ladder to help him sew the hole back up. When the sky is sewn back together, the rain stops, the sun comes out and the grateful people proclaim Nitechka king.

Tailor Nitechka [Larry Hurst] thinks of a way to stop the rain while Count Scarecrow [Will Sutton] and Townsman [David Jackman] look on. (Photo by Holla)

The theatre students used a minimum of props and costumes, preferring to portray their characters by actions. Yet the children entered right in with the play, laughing wildly when the fortune teller told a farmer he would get many cows. One could understand the disappointment on the farmer's face as he said, "More like him?" pointing to Alan Lee placidly munching away.

The children became involved right from the start and in the discussions that were held after the play, it was obvious they were giving the students serious attention.

KING AND SCARECROW

"One boy told me I wouldn't have made a good king," Larry Hurst said. The same boy, asked about Will Sutton, the scarecrow, said Will did not have the "qualifications" to be a good scarecrow.

Another boy, wearing the princess' hat, looked up at a student and said in a serious tone of voice, "I'm going to be a farmer when I grow up and I'm going to have lots of cows."

The theatre students enjoyed the question period, often entering into the discussion with as much animation as the youngsters.

As for the tailor who became king? Well, he may be from the land of make believe, but he gave students and children an experience they will not forget.

Fat Friend fleshy fun

People in future ages will surely marvel and chuckle at the rites called diets that fat people impose on themselves in order to shed the elusive pound. But those in this age also laughed at fat people and their foibles at the Welland Little Theatre's production of My Fat Friend.

Presented Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 in conjunction with Niagara theatre arts students who built the set and manned the production, the comedy mildly satirizes fat people and the modern emphasis on slimness.

The play follows Vicky, played by Rhonda Feduck, a rather plump bookshop owner obsessed with either losing weight or telling others it can't be done while she reaches for chocolates. She is constantly teased by her homosexual boarder, Henry, well played by Fred Farnham. Henry is the comic wit of the play, often breaking the audience up with comments that jab at things holy and unholy.

Ron Vida, who plays James, Vicky's other boarder, presents a feminist's dream — a housebroken male. Completely domesticated, he tries to write a novel, but ends up getting a cookbook published.

It is ironic that Henry, who abhors the condition of being "normal," is the only one who can understand Vicky. Some of the play's strongest scenes were discussions between Henry and Vicky and it was clear to see that though they teased each other, they were the best of friends.

Acting was slow-moving at first but improved as the play went on, ending with a strong finish and a sense of having gone through a change as real as Vicky's.

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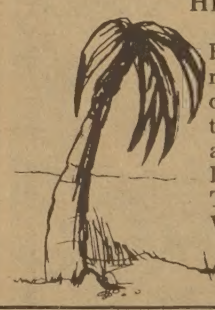

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Novelist reveals winning ways: if at first you don't succeed...

By JUDY SUGA
Staff Writer

"This is just terrible. You don't know what it's doing to me to read it."

Take heart, students who have heard similar comments from instructors marking their work; even professionals have problems. Charlotte Fielden, Canadian playwright and novelist, was describing the first draft of her own novel, Crying As She Ran.

Ms Fielden spoke to Creative Writing and English Literature electives Nov. 10, comparing excerpts from her book, which was published three revised manuscripts later, to her first draft, originally entitled An Angel Came.

She said the first manuscript was "a good candidate for True Confession magazine." By the fourth draft, she developed a "more intense, detailed style" from having "written and rewritten and rewritten it."

She said the novel was "semi-autobiographical," following the life of the heroine Sarah from conception to 15 years. Sarah is "dropping the illusions of childhood but was reluctant to go on."

Ms Fielden said she wrote in "telegraphic style" to convey the "rhythm of each character." The short sentences that quickly jumped from one thought to another and were interspersed with lines from children's songs and stories sounded like those of an innocent and enthusiastic child.

Ms Fielden, a founding member of the Writers' Union, said publishing "is not the most humane business," and publishers "don't know exactly what they're looking for," preferring subjects appealing to the mass public.

"I write what is important to me, hoping it will strike a responsive chord in others."

She said seven is her "lucky number" because she had to submit her novel seven times before it was published. She has already submitted her second novel six times, and is hoping for better luck on her next try.

PRIVATE THING

Ms Fielden said writing is "a more private thing" than writing a play, which involves much research. With a novel, she is "alone with the page."

The Toronto native, who is "in my forties" and has a 19 and 21-year-old son, set up a women's theatre in Montreal when she couldn't get her plays published. She said there is a deficiency of plays "written by women for women."

She has acted at Stratford and performed mime with Marcel Marceau. She said mime is the simplest form of communication, because it is "more organic, instinctive rather than cerebral." Although she no longer performs, she teaches mime workshops and does guest lectures.

Ms Fielden encourages future writers not to give up when trying to get their works published.

After seven tries, she should know.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Art / Awards

CLIOs honor ads, U.S. wins most

By PAM RIGHTON
Staff writer

There's something about seeing the Pittsburgh Steelers trying their darndest to damage Samsonite luggage on a huge viewing screen that really catches the eye. And somehow, Almond Mounds chocolate bar "Sometimes I feel like a nut" commercial hurts even the most tone-deaf ear when the sound reverberates through an auditorium that seats 5,000 people.

This was the scene at Seneca College's Minkler auditorium Nov. 9 for the CLIO Award presentations, the highest recognition of quality achievement for advertising excellence worldwide. Students and faculty from community colleges throughout the province certainly got their money's worth as they sat through the 2½ hour presentation of the top 100 television commercials, the 50 print award winners, the top 22 prize package design winners and the 60 champion radio presentations.

William Evans, president of the CLIO awards, often referred to as the "best-dressed man on Madison Avenue," presented the complete line-up of winners with a running commentary.

Crest toothpaste, Wrangler jeans, Johnson & Johnson disposable diapers, Ban deodorant and Pears soap were only a few of the award winners for print advertisements.

U.S. WINS MOST

The United States won most of the awards with NBC Sports winning a CLIO for new arrangements with their 180 seconds spot commercial, Eyewitness News of Chicago for the best U.S. station I.D., and the U.S. international award for editing with the "Crack a meal today" commercial.

Winners were picked from 7,500 entries from such countries as France, Belgium, Brazil, England, Canada, New Zealand, Japan, the United States, Australia and Sweden. Though the show was judged in New York City, it was the second year members of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto and students saw the awards presented in Toronto. The awards were usually shown exclusively in New York.

Mr. Evans, president of the CLIO Awards since 1973, said the awards give students and faculty members the chance to see not only the best in the world, but also the latest trends in communication and designs. It also tells them "what and what not to do."

A frequent guest on such talk shows as Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas, Mr. Evans said he had once made an hour-long tape of commercial jingles and music to see how effective commercials really could be. His children and their friends listened to the tape for four hours and "ate everything in the house," he said. "Commercials certainly do a job," he said, amidst laughter.

McDonald's Restaurant won the award for the best retail food chain commercial. A good copy writer is an essential ingredient for the success of a commercial, Mr. Evans said, and McDonald's captured "sincerity and warmth" using children's voices.

The use of sound varies the copy, Mr. Evans said, using the example of award-winning Gulf's Super G motor oil commercial which simulates sound effects inside a car engine.

Ireland won the international award for the best beer and liquor commercial with Guiness beer. The U.S. won for Lite beer.

Australia won a CLIO in the soft drink category with the familiar "Coke adds life" jingle. The U.S. won with their Dr. Pepper commercial.

Campus Vendes, a deodorant soap commercial, had the entire audience laughing, with a bar of soap going through the trials of a typical day, starting with a shower and the appropriate sound effects and ending with the soap returning to the package with the slogan "A good deodorant soap shows up at the end of the day."

Air Canada's "We've got it all going for you" won the international award for scoring with lyrics and received a loud ovation from the Canadian audience.

Robert Young, advertising instructor, Larry Cote, marketing instructor, and 35 Niagara College students attended the presentation. Impressed with the European commercials, Mr. Young said the different format allowed for French and Italian commercials suggested a more mature attitude towards such products as health aids, demonstrations of some were "extremely risque," Mr. Young said.

Mr. Evans told the students the average age to make a name in advertising was under 30, and warned them of the challenge they would face convincing governments of the importance of advertising. The issue of tobacco commercials taken off the air made him sick, he said.

"I don't want a politician telling me what's right or wrong." "I want to have the choice."

Samsonite luggage won a CLIO for the best U.S. gift commercial and Almond Mounds chocolate bar won for musical scoring.

Art classes in courthouse

A courthouse is an unlikely place for art classes but the old courthouse in Niagara-on-the-Lake has become just that.

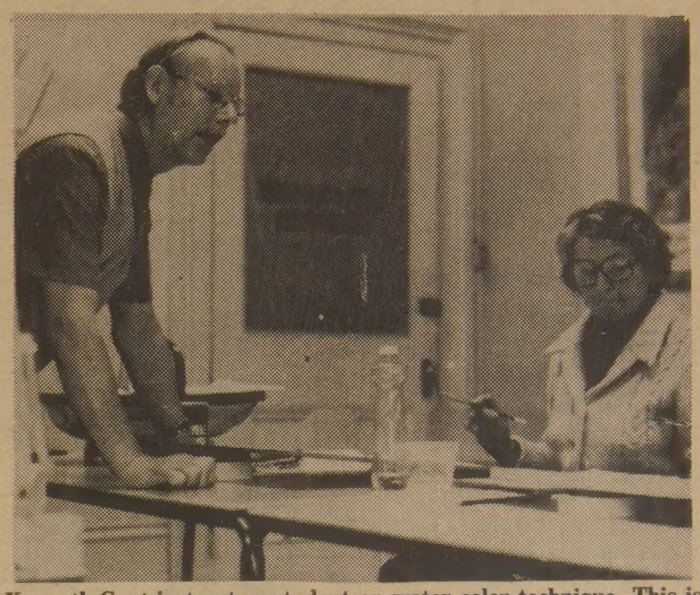
Extension courses in drawing and water colors are offered at the courthouse through Niagara College and the Upper Canada Centre for Visual Arts. Kenneth Gent, a Niagara-on-the-Lake artist, teaches the classes on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The classes will be combined into one class on Saturdays, he said.

Eric Robinson, chairman of community education and chairman of labor and labor management studies, said negotiations for 1,000 square feet of studio space at the Pillar and Post in Niagara-on-the-Lake have begun.

The Upper Canada Centre for Visual Arts was started by Ian Trowell, an artist and former writer for the Niagara Advance, the Niagara-on-the-Lake weekly newspaper. The concept behind the centre is to preserve fine arts in Niagara-on-the-Lake with the aid of Niagara College, Dr. Robinson said.

Other classes in wax relief sculpture, wood sculpture, textile arts and music appreciation will be offered, Dr. Robinson said.

There is a lack of balance between the art courses offered through continuing education (credit) and community education (non-credit), Dr. Robinson said. The problem is in "finding a balance between meeting the needs of people for whom the class is a hobby and the needs of those who seek true creative expression."



Kenneth Gent instructs a student on water color technique. This is one of two art extension courses offered through Niagara College. (Photo by Boyd)

He cited the example of palette-knife painting, a currently popular art class which can teach the technique quickly without teaching the fundamentals of drawing.

NOT ALL NEEDS

There is no problem setting up one or two courses but teachers have difficulty meeting all the needs of the students, Dr. Robinson said.

Mr. Trowell, who started the Centre for Visual Arts, is on a leave of absence in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Others, like Mr. Gent, are carrying on in his absence. Mr. Gent also teaches a water color class in Fonthill.

The fee for 8½ hour sessions of drawing and water color painting is $27 and $3 for materials.

Water color students are taught the mixing of water colors, how to put on a flat wash, (filling in the background of a painting) and the use of materials.

Mr. Gent is a retired professional engineer who has an extensive background in art. He studied art in London, England, with the Royal Drawing Society from which he received honors and with Healtherleys, a post-graduate school. He is primarily a water color artist.

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Display shows art of welding

One hundred and twenty-nine pieces of welded metal will benefit the whole technology department, not just welders, George Kovacs, welding and retraining course instructor, said two weeks ago when the last pieces were fastened to a display board in the welding shop.

Mr. Kovacs, who said he is always trying to improve the 48-week welding retraining course, had the welding projects displayed so the welding course would be "laid out finished as well as on paper."

"This way the students can see the projects they have to do and the requirements they have to meet," he said.

More than 1,000 hours of work went into the projects. Mr. Kovacs did all the welding.

He said a lot of the credit should go to the 30 welding students who helped plan out the display.

The display board shows the finished project with the type of weld printed on a card beneath it.

W.D. Walker, mechanical and civil technology chairman, said, "I think it's terrific."

Mr. Walker said he would like to see "the whole thing covered with glass" to prevent theft.

Big Red strikes again!

Frank Nero, in his "Big Red T-shirt," beats his other 21 marketing cohorts to the punch as he sells the first student directory to college president Jacqueline Robarts. The directory, selling for 50 cents, lists students' names, addresses, phone numbers and programs. One out of every 10 students buying the directory is eligible to win a sun visor with the college crest. (Photo by Righton)

Tidbits of film clips vary nursing theory

In this electronic age, audio-visual media play an increasing role in illustrating theory and textbook material. Health sciences recognizes this need and Niagara College's Carol Ann MacKinnon is in the middle of it all as member of the utilization committee of the Nursing Educational Media Project.

The project, begun in 1973, is a co-operative work involving people and financing from various agencies to improve nursing education quality by the informed use of technology.

The utilization committee, Ms MacKinnon said, plans seminars, and determines teacher, student needs regarding use of media in particular areas of study. This year's undertakings involved ethics and nursing and the law and nursing.

"There's no question it's helpful," Ms MacKinnon said. "Rather than using a whole film, you learn how to put more variety in the session, such as using parts of the film along with other media approaches."

IN IT TWO YEARS

Despite becoming a member because she "sort of got volunteered into it," Ms MacKinnon has been with the nursing education media project for the last two years. "It's hard to get people to stay on the committee, but there's no particular pattern as to whom the members are or what field their background is specialized in."

Funding for the project's productions is supplied by 22 community colleges of applied arts and technology, the College of Nurses of Ontario, the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, and the Ontario Educational Communications Authority.

Only five spell 50

Five people out of 17 have so far been able to correctly spell the 50 words to pass the remedial spelling course offered by the English department this term.

John Muggeridge said he will dictate the 50 words to anyone who has completed the 10 lessons of the course.

Hans Miethig, co-ordinator of construction engineering technology, who signed up for the course to set an example for his students, passed the test with flying colors, Mr. Muggeridge said.

Street preacher helps addicts kick habit

By PETER EPP
Staff Writer

The man has been threatened with switchblades, knives and fists by alcoholics, drug addicts, and teenagers. "We tell them we love them," Rev. Mike Nangle said. And that is basically what Mike's "mission to the streets" is all about since he opened a storefront church on St. Paul Street in St. Catharines.

"People are looking for something to fill the void in their life," he said. Mike's plan is to fill that void with Jesus Christ. But he cautiously explains that "we tell them about conversion; God converts."

Mike was speaking last Wednesday to the elective class, The Phenomenon of Religion, taught by Joan Hastings. As the name suggests, the course is a "study of the functions of religious institutions in a society, religious leaders and leadership, and adaptation of religious institutions to modern needs and conditions."

Mike told the students of his work with drug addicts and alcoholics. He said there is a drug problem in the Niagara region, particularly in St. Catharines. "Most of the kids involved in drugs use cocaine or hash oil. Cocaine is the most prevalent, but heroin is becoming very big."

Mike said he goes into the back alleys to search out addicts and tell them about Jesus' love for them. "No one has the right to cram somebody's religion down their throat," he said. "We just tell them that Jesus loves them and that there is hope."

MIRACLE SAVED HIM

Mike said he has seen hardcore drug addicts kick their habit immediately, with no withdrawal pains, when they meet Jesus Christ.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," he said, adding that it was a miracle like this that saved him from lead poisoning several years ago.

Mike said he doesn't preach often since he's often involved with street work. But when he does, he preaches about "a now relationship with God, an eternal relationship."

Mike added that Christianity is not a religion but a way of life. "God isn't religious; man is religious."

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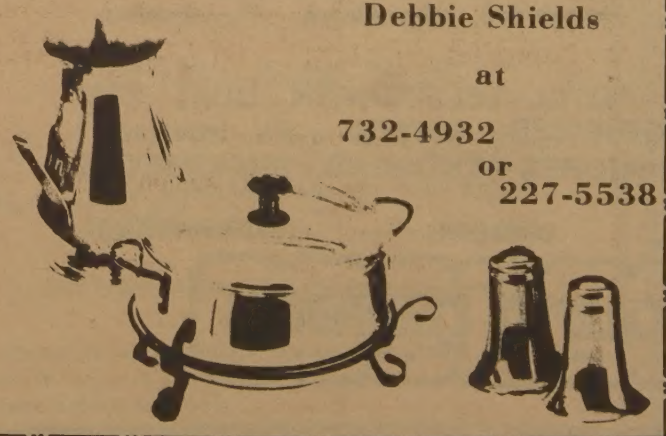

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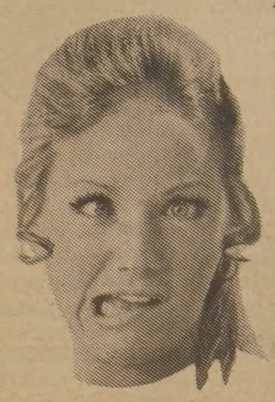


Don't Ask Ann

Ann Slanders has had enough. Unfortunately, she has decided to quit her career as an advice columnist.

"I've had enough," Ann said, "I have problems, too."

Asked what she planned to do in the future, Ann replied: "I may get into acting. I know I could get a part on The Gong Show."

Ann said the only way she would consider continuing as an advice columnist would be for a men's magazine "where the problems are interesting."

This is Ann's last column. We wish her good luck. She sure is going to need it.

Dear Ann Slanders:

It seems this past week there are a lot of people wearing, "Big Red T-shirts." I have a problem which involves "Big Red T-Shirts." Every time I see a guy wearing a Big Red T-Shirt, I get turned on. What's happening to me?

Signed M.D.

Dear M.D.:

My only suggestion is that you approach one of these guys with a Big Red T-Shirt and...buy a Niagara College Student Directory. It's a good excuse to strike up a conversation.

Dear Ann:

I have a big problem. I would like to date this boy in Niagara College, but I don't know his phone number and my mother says it's not proper to date a boy unless you know his phone number.

Signed Farrah

Dear Farrah:

I have a solution. Just pick a Niagara College Student Directory from any person in a "Big Red T-Shirt." Then you will have his number and it will be proper.

Dear Ann:

I have a problem. It seems that I have some difficulty in meeting good looking foxes. What baffles me is that I don't know why I have this problem.

Hey! I'm easy to get along with;so why the problem? Each time I try to ask a college fox for her number she tells me to hit the road. I know it must be my approach because overall I am suave and sophisticated. So come on Ann, give me a hand with my problem.

Signed Easy

Dear Easy:

If foxes are your problem and getting numbers is a problem, get a Niagara College Student Directory and put it under your pillow. In the morning an available fox's number will appear in your mind. Call her!

Dear Ann:

I am a student at a small college. I do quite well academically. I lead a simple life and have never done anything to embarrass my parents. I don't smoke, drink and have never touched drugs, girls or another guy.

So, why am I writing to you? My problem is my memory. All my friends think I'm an inconsiderate snob because I never call them. You see, I can't remember their phone numbers. I mean to get my friends to write down their numbers but I always forget. What am I going to do before I lose all my friends?

Signed Forgetful

Dear Forgetful:

My answer to you is quite simple. You can either move out of the country and go to one where phones don't exist, such as Antarctica, or you can do yourself a favor and carry a Niagara College Student Directory wherever you go.

ROVING REPORTER

By TOM POWELL and BETH SWINIMER
Staff Writers

What do you think about closing the schools in January and opening in August instead of September to reduce energy costs and absenteeism? Do you have any suggestions?

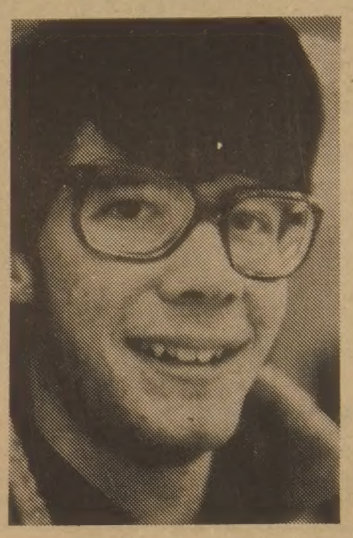
Joanne Stewart, first year early childhood education, Niagara Falls: They should close the schools in January to save energy but opening in August would cut down on summer working time. Maybe they should leave the system the way it is.

Fran McLaughlin, first year law and security, Niagara Falls: Are you kidding? I don't think it's going to save energy. The summer months are for working. Don't do it because I won't come.

Bruno Couloigner, first year general business, Port Colborne: It's a great idea for energy conservation but I don't think too many people would go for it. Too many people enjoy their summer vacations the way it is now. Maybe the schools should operate with solar energy.

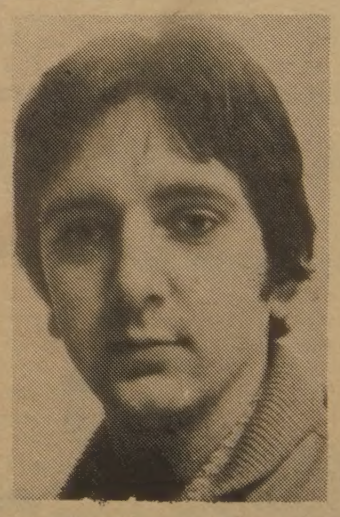
Solange Carreau, first year bilingual secretary, Welland: It's a good idea, I don't see why they shouldn't close in January. August isn't the whole summer so it won't make much difference to open earlier.

Marti Jurmain, English instructor, St. Catharines: I'd probably leave it the same. Actually in this school it's more uncomfortable in August. More learning takes place when you're slightly cooler.



Mike Sizaire, business administration, second year marketing, Port Colborne: To miss out one month of winter would drop absenteeism and backlogs of school work from schools closing due to storms. 'It would also cut energy costs. I like the idea, and it would be good for outdoor sports during the fall.

Mrs. N. Guglielmi, cafeteria assistant, Welland: I don't think it's fair because the kids are working. The summer should be for the kids.



Gary Stepien, second year financial management, St. Catharines: No, because it would affect how long you could work in the summer.

John Rapsey, program co-ordinator theatre arts, Fonthill: I agree with any way possible to save cost in the college but it has to be balanced against the program.

Brian John, first year survey technician, St. Catharines: Tremendous idea, but do you think it will work? They should operate the schools on solar power.

Anne Rossi, first year stenotypist, Welland: I don't think that people would come to school in the summer. They should just leave the system the way it is.

Health services

The main campus health centre in Welland is found in Room 120 in the Lundy Building. There are also health centres at the Welland Vale Centre and the Mack Centre of Nursing Education, St. Catharines. A registered nurse is available during regular day classes at teach location.

President:

Students would suffer

The logic, the energy savings and the storms are not enough to offset student and faculty inconvenience if schools would close for the month of January, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

"We might save energy costs but I think our students would suffer and therefore I would be against it," Miss Robarts said.

The Grey County board of education decided to request an education ministry study of a proposal to begin the school year in August and give students and staff January off.

The board in Grey County, about 45 kilometres southeast of Owen Sound, wants to reduce energy costs and absenteeism caused by illness.

Miss Robarts said there is a "real snowbelt up there (Owen Sound) and with the ski trade students may be able to get employment for January."

Miss Robarts said she felt dropping August may cause problems for students working in this tourist-oriented area. She said many students can't afford to lose one month of summer employment.

"A lot of our students are extremely dependent on summer jobs," Miss Robarts said.

She said it may be too difficult for students to get back into the work habit with January off.

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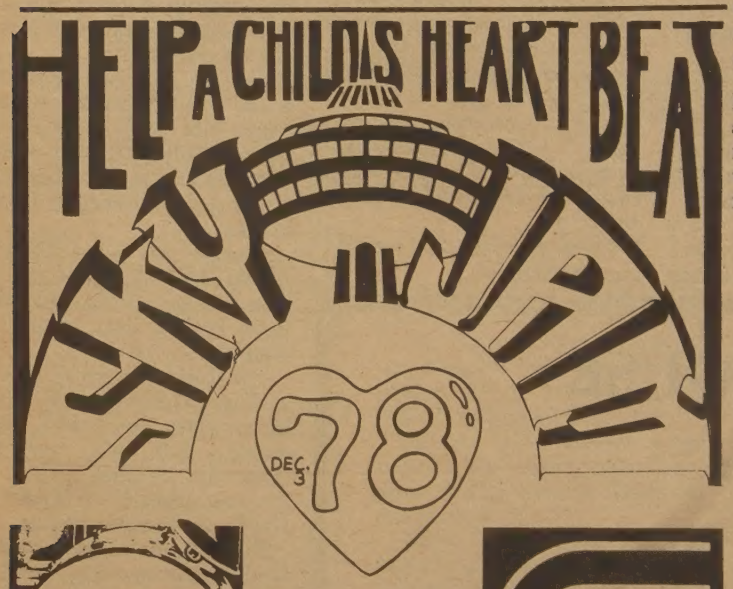

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Knights tie Alumni on late marker

SPORTS

He shoots....he scores

A left-winger from the St. Catharines major bantams lets go a blast during a minor hockey encounter in Niagara Falls. Falls defenceman Bill Jenkins [8] gets set to block the shot. The shot was enough however, as Niagara Falls beat the visiting squad from St. Catharines 6-0. (Photo by Smith)

By RON HOLLA
Staff Writer

Bob Young scored his second goal with just 40 seconds remaining to lift the Niagara Knights to a 6-6 tie with the Niagara Alumni at the Welland arena Nov. 11.

It was the varsity squad's first point in three annual contests with the alumni. While only an exhibition game, the third period was a donnybrook. Thirteen penalties were handed out and Alumni goalie John Dick was evicted late in the game.

Young's goal rescued the game for the Knights who had lost a 4-3, falling behind 6-5 when Rick Tanos scored for the alumni with 1:12 left in the period.

Coach Fred Bassi said it was the best game his team had played in the three annual games, adding that he expected it to be a rough game. The Alumni had defeated the varsity team 6-2 and 5-3 in the previous games, he said.

"Some of the alumni players were on our championship team in 1972. The old doesn't want to lose to the new and the new doesn't want to lose to the old."

Young led the Knights attack with two goals while Gerald Sebastiany, Andy McKenzie, Mike Chartrand and Paul Berstling had singles. Countering for the alumni were Bob Kraliz with two goals and Kirby Sakaluk, Guy Dadario, Pat Flynn and Rick Tanos with one goal each.

Bob Kraliz put the Alumni on the score sheet with his first goal at 11:57 of the first period before Gerald Sebastiany evened things up for Niagara with a goal at 18:58. The period was marked by free-wheeling hockey and only the goaltending prevented the score from being higher than the 1-1 tie at the end of the period.

Both teams traded goals in the second period before the Knights moved ahead at 9:01 when Andy McKenzie lifted the puck over goalie John Dick's pads. Kirby Sakaluk tied it for the Alumni at 17:45, but the Knights regained the lead on Mike Chartrand's goal at 18:48 to end the period with a 4-3 advantage.

Tempers flared and play roughened in the third period as the Alumni dominated play, knocking the Knights off balance with good defensive hockey. The varsity team seemed to panic before the Alumni's forechecking, making several bad shots from the blueline.

Penalties proved costly for the Knights as the Alumni, led by Guy Dadario's and Pat Flynn's powerplay goals at 8:35 and 8:51, took a 5-4 lead. Paul Berstling tied the game for the varsity squad before Rick Tanos made it 6-5 for the Alumni.

The Knights put the pressure on in the closing minutes and coach Fred Bassi considered withdrawing goalie Mike Mulder. But Young, assisted by Randy Kerr, found the mark and salvaged the tie.

Road trips bring men's cagers three losses

Niagara's men's basketball team played David and Goliath with three Ontario Colleges Athletic Association powerhouses but, unlike the Bible story, Goliath emerged victorious and did it three times to boot.

The Knights played three of the best teams in the OCAA West Division — Fanshawe, Centennial, and Mohawk — and were beaten by a combined score of 276-127.

Niagara travelled to London Nov. 9 and were buried by Fanshawe 85-38. The Falcons, sporting a balanced offence, has an awesome 42-10 lead at the half and coasted home.

Bruno Couloigner and Ted Kicinski were bright spots for Niagara as they scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

One day after their sensational last-second victory over Seneca, the Knights went to Toronto and were stampeded by the Centennial Colts 101-62.

It was the second time Centennial had defeated Niagara, having done so earlier in the finals of the Durham Tournament.

Niagara only trailed 39-35 at halftime, but Centennial, led by Lawrence Coombs and Garvin Antoine, pulled away after the intermission. Coombs scored 29 points and Antoine added 20.

Niagara was led by the hero of the Seneca game, Ted Kicinski, who scored 16 points. Tim Chambers added 14 and Wilf Muller pumped in 11.

The Knights collided with Mohawk Nov. 21 and came away the more battered of the two. The Mountaineers won in a walkover, 90-27.

Niagara's record is now 2-3 in the OCAA West Division and 4-4 overall. This included participation in the Durham Tournament Oct. 27-28.

The Knights finished second in that tournament.

Hockey team whipped by Geneseo, 9-3

By ROBERT BRODIE
Staff Writer

Geneseo State College broke open a close game with four third period goals and went on to whip the Niagara Knights 9-3 in a non-league hockey game Nov.18 in Rochester, N.Y.

Geneseo, a Division II member of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), plays in the Eastern College Hockey Association. Niagara is a member of the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League.

Geneseo was only leading 5-3 as the third period began, but scored four times, including twice in the final minute, to complete the rout.

The Rochester school was led by Tom Metzger, whjo scored three times and added three assists. Jeff Stitt and Ron Weathers scored twice for Geneseo, while Mark Inman and Jim Edwards added singles.

Niagara's goals were scored by Mark Patterson, Paul Berstling and Steve Bustard. Randy Kerr picked up the lone Knight assist of the night on the latter tally.

Geneseo took only 32 seconds to grab a 1-0 lead in Inman's goal. The lead grew to 2-0, but Niagara scored twice late in the period to tie it up. However, Geneseo had their lead back 13 seconds later and the period ended with the score 3-2.

Niagara tied the score at 6:14 of the second period on Bustard's goal, but that was the last hurrah for the Knights as Geneseo scored the last six goals of the game.

Fifty-nine minutes in penalties were handed out in the game, including a high sticking major to Geneseo's Keith Hyde in the final minute. Niagara picked up 16 minor penalties, while Geneseo had 11.

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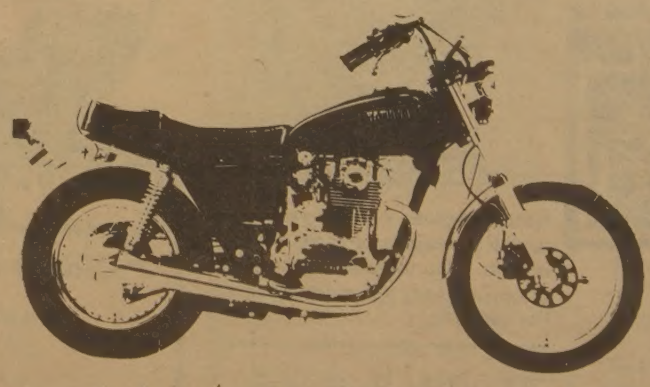

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The Out of Control club, taking a break from one of its feverish workouts: front row from left, Mike Carrier, Heinz Rudnik, Wayne Syrja, Paul Murphy, Mark Adelstein; second row, Matt McCormick, Andrew Mackenzie, Bob Roest and Paul Beldham. Absent, Shane Kenny.
(Photo by Wilson)

Frisbee flingers' fever flows, team's temperature rising

By PAUL WILSON
Staff Writer

When the Out of Controllers feel the fever, they don't rest in bed. They grab their frisbees and start working out—punishing and coaxing their frenzied discs into a thousand different forms of flight.

Matt McCormick, first year radio and television, who founded Niagara's Out of Control club, said, "It was started to build frisbee fever. And the temperature on the team is definitely starting to climb."

The club will have a chance to get even hotter when it heads to Cleveland on Dec. 17 for the Fall Budweiser Invitational Guts Tournament. "The competition could be pretty stiff," Matt said, "but it will sure be great practice for the Brock tournament." Brock is holding the Fourth Annual Ontario University Frisbee Championships in January, with the competing squads hurling for the prized Golden Disc award.

CHANCES GOOD

The Out of Control Club feels good about its chances at Brock, but it wants all the practice it can get. And there's a problem.

Until two weeks ago, the club had the Niagara gym on Sundays from noon to 4.30 p.m. However, due to a prior contract, this time slot has now been rented to a Welland junior soccer league for the duration of the school year. It pays $25 for each afternoon session.

All other gym time is booked until 9 p.m. There was one slot open Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m., which the frisbee team is now using. "We're making do with the time allotted, but we sure would appreciate something better," Matt said. "This cuts our practice time in half."

The Out of Controllers have plans to hold a demonstration for mentally handicapped adults at the Westwood Centre in Welland. Heinz Rudnik, second year construction engineering, treasurer of the frisbee club, works part-time at the centre and hopes to stage the show later this term.

Such a show might include the three basic forms of frisbee: ultimate, guts and freestyle. Ultimate is a fast paced game using the strategies of both basketball and football. Guts, an aptly named match, has one team attempting to fire the frisbee through a wall of five opposing players — with successful penetration of the "1,000 pounds of meat" resulting in an ace. And freestyle is a wide open type of competition, accompanied by music and limited only by the thrower's imagination.

"One of the best freestylers I've seen," Matt said, "is Chow Rotterman of the Windy City Hitmen of Chicago. He's a powerful Chinese guy with a big dragon tattoo and bulging biceps. In one of his moves, he spins and, while flipping in the air, reaches down and scoops up the disc as it's flying about two inches from the floor."

Chow, and the Out of Controllers can throw at fairly destructive speeds. The frisbees sometimes smash into quarters or halves, or the centres are forced out. Replacing them can be expensive, but the Niagara club thinks there is a good chance they'll soon get a free batch of discs from a major frisbee manufacturer.

SPORTS

Bustard, Kerr lead Knights to victory

By ROBERT BRODIE
Staff Writer

BUFFALO — Steve Bustard scored his first goal of the year and Randy Kerr added two others as the Niagara Knights edged the Nichols School Alumni 5-4 in a hockey game at the Dunn Memorial Rink Nov. 10.

The game was an exhibition, with three 15-minute periods.

Bustard's goal, which came on a deflection of a shot by Kerr at 1:21 of the third period, made the score 5-2 and proved to be the eventual winner.

Nichols closed the gap to one goal by scoing two quick markers in a one-minute span with about 4½ minutes left, but could not tack the equalizer.

The Alumni had a goal by Chris Bonn disallowed because the Nichols player was in the goal crease when the puck went in.

LITTLE TO SAY

Knights' coach Fred Bassi had little to say about the game after it was over.

"The game stunk. The team stunk." he said. "Only Malcolm (Pennell, the goaltender) played well. That's all there is to it."

Niagara took a 2-0 lead after the first period despite getting off to a slow start. The first goal was scored at 9:18 on a low shot by Brett Bellaire, his fourth goal of the year.

Mark Patterson scored from a faceoff on a low shot with 1:38 remaining in the period. He had been robbed just seconds earlier by Nichols goaltender Howie Saperston after a good setup by Andy Cieri.

Niagara's lead grew to 3-0 about three minutes in to the second period, and it appeared the Knights had the game in the bag. The goal was scored when Kerr knocked in a rebound of Mike wolochatiuk's shot from the point. wolochatiuk had been set up nicely by a pass from Paul Berstling, who had corralled a loose puck along the boards.

Berstling nets a pair in Niagara victory

By ROBERT BRODIE
Staff Writer

Paul Berstling scored two goals and assisted on two others as the Niagara Knights blasted the Niagara University Purple Eagles 11-3 in a hockey game Nov. 17 in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The win gave Niagara a 2-0 record in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey League. Their overall record is 4-1-1.

Randy Kerr helped lead the Niagara assault with a goal and four assists. Steve Bustard, Mike Chartrand and Andy Cieri also tallied twice for the Knights, while Brett Bellaire and Gerry Sebastiany added singles.

The Purple Eagles were led by Roger Cleasy, who scored one goal and assisted on the other two, which were tallied by Tom Simons and Tim McRae.

Niagara fired 22 shots at Eagle goaltender Tom Palinkas in the first period but could only take a 1-0 lead. The goal was scored by Bustard.

The Knights took a 5-2 lead at the end of two periods. Niagara University had fallen behind 4-0, but scored twice in the last six minutes of the period to keep things reasonable close.

However, the game did not stay that way as the Knights scored five goals in a row to build up a 10-2 lead. Berstling scored both of his goals in the period, and Kerr assisted on three of the markers.

The Knights fired 60 shots at Palinkas and his substitute Lee Galucki. Niagara goaltender Malcom Pennell faced 31 Eagle shots during the night.

Nineteen minor penalties were handed out during the game, with the Knights picking up the odd infraction.

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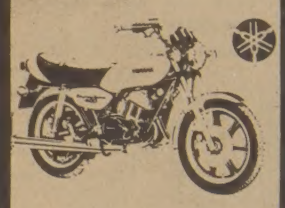

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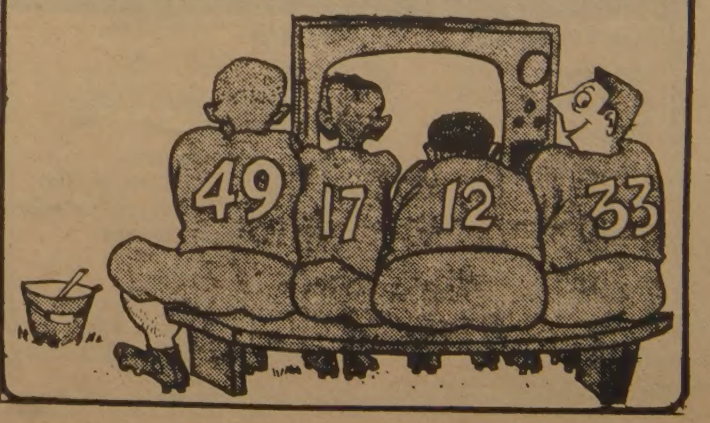

Buzzer basket leads cagers to upset

By ROBERT BRODIE
Staff Writer

Ted Kicinski hit a jump shot from the top of the key as time expired to give the Niagara Knights an 83-82 upset over the Seneca Braves in a thrilling Ontario Colleges Athletic Association basketball game.

The basket capped an amazing Niagara rally in the final 1½ minutes after Seneca had taken an 81-77 lead.

The Knights had tied the score at 81-81 on two pressure-packed free throws by Brian John, but Seneca regained the lead 11 seconds later on a free throw by Keith Lichty.

Niagara apparently blew their final chance when Fred Baininger blocked Harold Ross' baseline jumper with seven seconds left.

However, Bruno Couloigner stole the inbounds pass deep in Niagara's end of the court and called time out with three seconds remaining.

Couloigner then lobbed the ball to Kicinski, who took one dribble and fired the ball into the basket. The buzzer sounded as the ball fell through the netting and the entire Niagara bench emptied to mob Kicinski.

Knights' coach Don Lesco said the winning play, known as the "home run," was a planned one.

"We practise it all the time. Of course, we do like to have the ball at the other end of the court, but we had no choice in the matter.

"In the play, Kicinski fakes and comes toward the key and the ball is lobbed high to him. Since he is six feet five, he is able to reach it over the defenders. He is supposed to pass it off for an easy layup, but he was afraid of turning it over so he shot it. It was a fortunate turn of events for us."

Lesco said his team played hard, and deserved to have a shot at victory.

"As a coach, I felt it was important that they have a chance to win because they played so damn hard. If we were going to lose by one, I wanted them to know that at least they had the last shot at winning."

The game itself was very loose and plagued with turnovers. Fifty-four fouls were called by the officials, and three players fouled out — Tim Chambers and Mike Czerlau of Niagara and Jim Gmaz of Seneca.

"Both teams were very kind to each other," Lesco said. "Many

TED KICINSKI

errors were made back and forth."

The first half was very close, with Seneca leading at the intermission by 44-43. However, Niagara appeared ready to break the game open twice but failed to do so.

Niagara had a 24-16 lead with about nine minutes left, but Seneca tied it up within 3½ minutes. The Knights led 39-32 with about two minutes to go in the first half, but the Braves scored 10 points in a row to take the lead. Czerlau netted a basket with three seconds left in the half to cut the lead to one.

The second half deteriorated into a war of free throws, and at one point Seneca went 8:35 without scoring a field goal. This enabled Niagara to make up a three-point deficit and take a 59-54 lead.

Seneca appeared to miss the outside shooting of Raphael Harris, who scored nine points for the Braves and directed their offence. Harris was injured about halfway through the half after falling heavily to the court. He tried to return four minutes later, but was forced to retire soon after.

The lead grew to 63-57 with 8:50 left, but Seneca scored five straight points to pull within one. However, Niagara led by Kicinski, got hot again and built the lead back up to 69-62.

However, the Knights again failed to hold on to the lead and Seneca tied it at 71-71 with 4:17 to play. Niagara never led again until Kicinski's final bomb.

"A more experienced team would have buried them (Seneca)," Lesco said. "We had a chance to put them away but we let them off the hook."

Seneca began to take the ball inside more during their rally and it hurt the Knights badly and almost cost them the game.

"We allowed too much inside penetration," Lesco said. "We're going to have to work on stopping it. If you let any team get inside too much, they're going to score no matter what you do."

Kicinski led Niagara with 23 points, 19 in the second half. Couloigner scored 21 for the Knights, and Czerlau added 15 before fouling out.

Seneca was led by Danny Andonoff wth 21 points, and Baininger with 18. Also hitting double figures for the Braves were Paul Berry, who scored 13 points, and Lichty, who had 11.

SPORTS

Use old canal for championships

Great things are in store for the unused portion of the Welland Canal. The Eastern Canadian Waterski Championships will be held here in August, 1979. The Welland Chamber of Commerce secured the championships at a meeting in Banff, Alta. The chamber originally wanted to hold the Canadian championships here but they were awarded to Dartmouth, N.S. The canal will also be the site of the official training school for world class Canadian waterskiers. The school will also be held in August of next year. (Photo by Righton)

NIAGARA COLLEGE

MEDIA SERVICES

Cable TV Schedule

CHANNEL 10
St. Catharines
Thorold

CHANNEL 12
Welland
Niagara Falls
Port Colborne
Fonthill

Cablecast Times:
Thursdays, 6:00 p.m.
Sundays: 11:00 a.m. [repeats]

Coming Up:

Nov. 30

Classical European Cuisine #8 (Scampi Provencale)

Niagara Sports Report
SPECIAL GUEST! Dennis Hull

6:50 p.m. LIVE Niagara Basketball
Humber Hawks

Dec. 2.

11:50 a.m. Niagara Hockey (taped Dec. 1)
(Niagara vs. Erie College, N.Y.)

11 a.m. Classical European Cuisine #8 (repeat)

Niagara Sports Report (repeat)

Dec. 7

Classical European Cuisine #9 (Caneton Brigade — Duckling)

Continuing Education at Niagara

Ladies lose 55-50 in comeback try

By PAM RIGHTON
Staff Writer

A 24-point effort in the last 10 minutes proved to be not enough as the George Brown Huskies squeaked a 55-50 victory over the Niagara College women's basketball team Nov. 14.

The Huskies seemed almost certain of an easy enough win, leading 31-22 at the start of the second half of the game, when W. Reade and J. Stines plunked in two easy baskets each to increase their lead to 39-22.

The first half saw Niagara keeping a close eye on the Huskies, and though never catching up, tightened the score to within six points at one stage.

Chris McHonan, who led the Knights with 16 points, put Niagara back on the scoreboard with a marker at 13:48 of the second half after S. Ashley and N. Lainson combined for two baskets to make it 43-24.

STARTS STREAK

Erica Buller started Niagara's first streak with two points at the 13:05 mark. Not to be outdone, A. Oue threw in a marker for the Huskies.

Julie Cecco spun a few heads racing down centre court for two more points, with Candace Starshuk hitting home a jumper and a free throw to make the tally 45-31.

Another basket and a free throw by Julie Cecco ended Niagara's first streak at 45-34.

J. Stines rounded out her total game point of 10 by putting the Huskies back on the scoreboard with a marker at 9:20.

N. Lainson, D. Knott and S. Ashley added six more points for the Huskies before the Knights started their second streak.

SCORE TIGHTENS

A decisive burst from Niagara's Anne Ross and Erica Buller for eight more points, with Julie Cecco and Chris McHonan adding two more markers for the Knights, tightened the score to 53-48.

With 53 seconds remaining, Huskies' S. Ashley added an insurance marker, only to be answered with two pointers from Niagara's Chris McHonan to end the scoring.

"We played 10 minutes in a 40-minute game," Russ Stevenson, Niagara Kights' coach, said. ""The last few minutes indicated what we can do in a game, but it also indicated why we need a tall centre. We missed a lot of rebounds."

Chris McHonan was top scorer for Niagara with 16 points, with Julie Cecco adding nine and Erica Buller with seven. Anne Ross, Barb Cort and Candace Starshuk rounded out the tally with six, five and four pointes respectively.

Top point-getters for the Huskies were N. Lainson with 13 points and J. Stines with 10. W. Reads added eight, with A. Oue and S. Ashley combining for six points each.

Ladies lose to Falcons by three

A three-point spread cost the Niagara College women's basketball team a 41-38 loss against the Fanshawe Falcons Nov. 9.

Knights' coach Russ Stevenson said the Falcons are a "much improved" team from last year, with some big players to their advantage. He said the Knights played with much enthusiasm, down by 12 points at one point.

The Knights' next home game will be against Sheridan College Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

Lorraine Hennessy, back left, and Debbie Russell, back right, are shown with two of the children they supervise at their new day care centre. The centre, opened in September, is called the Delori Day Care Centre and is located at 4540 Fourth Ave., Niagara Falls.

(Photo by Brodie)

ECE students success in renovated church

By ROBERT BRODIE
Staff Writer

Two former early childhood education students have solved the riddle of the highly-competitive job market by creating employment for themselves.

Debbie Russell, 24, 6708 Biamonte Pkwy., and Lorraine Hennessy, 21, 6726 Argyll Cr., both of Niagara Falls, started operating the Delori Day Care Centre in September. Debbie is a 1974 graduate of Niagara, while Lorraine completed her studies in 1977.

Debbie and Lorraine bought an old church building at 4540 Fourth Ave. where they now supervise 27 pre-school children five days a week.

"We supervise children aged two to five," Lorraine said. "We run full day programs from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., half day programs from 8:30 to 11:30 and lunch programs that run until noon."

It was through a lucky break that they got the church. "My mother worked for Don Bull Real Estate, and the availability of the old church came up through there," Debbie said.

Debbie said the preparation for opening the centre began in February.

"We had to go through council and then get the zoning changed," she said. "After we satisfied the fire and health regulations, we got the go-ahead on July 7."

Debbie and Lorraine had to make many renovations to the old building and its grounds before opening their business. This took all of the summer months to complete.

Friends helped provide outdoor activities for the children to use including sandboxes, monkey bars and swings. "We put a new fence in and paved a driveway at the front, too," Debbie said.

The church was also remodelled inside. "We painted all the walls in the back section of the church (the cellar)," Lorraine said. "We also panelled the hallway of the main floor."

However, the front section of the church where services were held was not changed and is not part of the centre, even though Delori owns it.

Debbie said the program offered by Delori attempts "to present certain concepts" to the children. "These include numbers, colors, safety rules and things like that."

The centre also uses students from Niagara College as supervisors. This is done as field practice for early childhood education students at various day care centres throughout the peninsula.

"We approached Mrs. Hamilton (early childhood education program co-ordinator) about doing it," Debbie said. "We now have one student practising here every four weeks."

Delori charges $35 per week for a full day program.

GM training first women

Women have been meeting the criteria for supervisory positions in industry, and General Motors in St. Catharines has been doing something about it.

Mary Lee Bryson, Judy Desdiens and Nellie Dunlop were selected, with 21 other General Motors employees, to take part in the five-week supervisory management program offered at Niagara College. It is the first time women have been selected for the program.

Ed Zanetti, co-ordinator of industrial management, said the program, exclusively for General Motors, is modified to meet the company's specific needs for trained supervisors. Niagara College has 17 companies participating in various industry-oriented programs offered three times a year.

The percentage of women in the industrial work force is increasing, Mr. Zanetti said.

The 24 General Motors employees were presented with a statement of their hours at the college at a staff luncheon Oct. 20. They will continue the training program on the job for seven more weeks.

Spiritual churches factual

The Spiritual church, an accepted religion, rises above the cult of poltergeists and palm readers associated with the word "Spiritualist." The Spiritual church is accepted because it is based on scientific fact, Beryl Moss, reverend of the Light of Infinity Spiritual church, said.

Mrs. Moss, 71, was speaking to students of the Phenomenon of Religion elective taught by Joan Hastings. Knockings, mysterious happenings in buildings and poltergeists are negative universal powers, directed by a power of an individual, she said.

The Light of Infinity Spiritual church in St. Catharines upholds that color is a mental stabilizer, music is the universal contact of man and the planetary influences of the Zodiac affect man.

The religion teaches that the universal power of Christ consciousness must be activated by the individual. The cleanliness of self, which Mrs. Moss said was like a cup filled and emptied, is achieved by meditation and quietness.

"NO TWO ALIKE"

"There are no two people alike; everyone was centred out at birth," she said.

Each color in the spectrum has great powers which, Mrs. Moss said, are gifts to man. "The instantaneous contact of color with the eye enlightens and contributes to mental stability," she said. Green typifies balance and rest; it is the bridge of the spectrum and is serene, restorative and healing.

Everyone is influenced by the Zodiac according to the month in which they were born. Twelve signs are given to the 12 months, she said, and people are either spring, summer, fall or winter children.

The function of any religion is to make a person feel better for having gone to church. "Many people listen but do not hear," she said. The power of music lies in the tranquillizing effect it has on each person who hears it.

The Spiritual religion professes belief in spiritual powers but it also teaches the golden rule and counsels against the traditional vices such as jealousy (defined as the vile Frankenstein who knows no innocence...).

After death, the spirit of a person carries on in the status he or she enjoyed during life, it "can choose whether to come back and benefit mankind with knowledge or not," she said.

Colleges' protest may hurt Niagara

About 10 community colleges are protesting a suggested funding mechanism favorable to Niagara College, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said.

The protest from the unhappy colleges may delay Niagara's government alloted budget increase until 1980 or 81, Miss Robarts said.

Norman Williams, chairman of the Council of Regents, reported the revamped government funding system had gone before the council of regents; because a number of colleges protested, the council will conduct hearings in December before a final decision is made regarding the new financing system, Miss Robarts said.

The council of regents governs community colleges and is immediately below the ministry of colleges and universities.

The original proposal compiled by a ministry of colleges and universities finance committee recommended a $3 million increase per year for Niagara College, Miss Robarts said.

The committee of community college presidents sent the first report back for modification. The second draft was unsatisfactory to about 10 community colleges.

The protest to the council of regents from the disgruntled colleges will probably delay the increase Niagara expects until 1980 or 81, Miss Robarts said.

"If it were implemented, we would do as well as any college," Miss Robarts said.

Niagara's day care real success: Robarts

By MARGARET BOYD
Staff Writer

More than 100 parents walked away from the parent night held last week knowing their children are receiving top-notch care at Niagara College's day care centre.

The parents attending the Nov. 21 open house, listened to their children's teachers, toured the facilities and admired their children's artwork. Coffee, tea and an assortment of homemade cookies were served afterwards while the parents mingled and met one another.

Jacqueline Robarts, president of the college, speaking briefly to the parents, said: "It's a real success."

A panel discussion with the teachers from the day-care followed a color slide presentation set to music. The slides showed the children at work and play during day care activities.

The 110 children attending the centre, located in the Brant Annex, are divided into groups according to age or level of development. Infants, tadpoles, toddlers and seniors form the different groups.

The panel consisted of Eleanor Dolan from the infant group, Helen Bancroft from the toddler group, Nancy Barrick from the full-day program, Lucille Kelly from the French half-day program and Marni Wood, a second year student from the early childhood education program. Shirley Hudson, teacher, and Margaret Hamilton, program co-ordinator, were on hand to answer parents' questions.

Infants are promoted to the tadpole group when they start walking, Mrs. Dolan said. The day-care centre accepts infants three months of age or over. There are nine infants and 10 tadpoles at the day-care.

The French half-day program, introducted this year, is open to all senior children three to four years of age.

Toddlers are divided into two groups — those who are learning to talk and those who have better language skills are are basically toilet trained, Miss Bancroft said.

Activities of the older children include periods of play and circle games, role playing, dancing and music, outdoor play, snack times, 2¼ hour naps, and arts and crafts.

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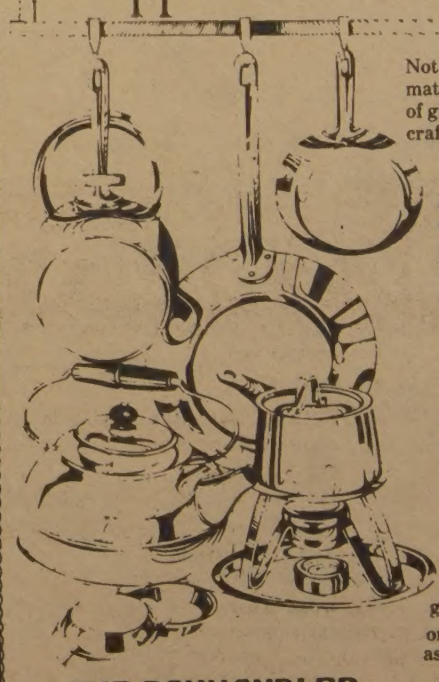

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THE PANHANDLER

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Off to good start

The march across Canada for the Celebrate Canada Festival Pedagogue's Plod is off to a good start with four of the five schools within the college, students services and college services accepting the challenge. Still to enter are the school of retraining, plant and property and the treasurer's division. The school of applied arts leads the way with 132km. Gail Hilyer, chairperson of continuing education for applied arts pedals up her kilometers, left, and Barbara Fonfara, above, secretary to the dean of health sciences, chalks up some of the plodding on the map of Canada posted in the cafeteria.

(Photos by Ventresca and Powell)

Babysitting in casual day care

Part-time students and staff with children can rest a little easier when they have to come to school and can't find a baby sitter.

Early Childhood Education (ECE) will offer a casual day care centre starting Jan. 2, 1979.

The centre will be open to children two to five years old, and the cost is $1 an hour for children not there for the entire day.

If a child must be left at the centre for a whole day, the cost is $9 and includes two snacks and a full course lunch. Payment must be made in advance.

Parental attendance on campus is mandatory for the time the child is in the centre, and if the parent has to leave for some reason, a designated person must assume responsibility for the child.

Parents will be required to fill out a form with the information as to where they will be and any special treatments the child may need, so the children will always receive proper attention.

out a form with information as to where they will be and any special treatments the child may need so the children will always receive proper attention.

Margaret Hamilton, program co-ordinator, said the new program can accommodate 15 children and they will receive "the same care of the same qualified staff" the full-time children receive.

"A special activities room has been set up," she said, "so the regular program will not be overcrowded."

Mrs. Hamilton said a survey by the Affirmative Action Committee and Women's Study Group recommended the centre because they found there was a need for the children of supply staff and part-time students to be looked after.

Mrs. Hamilton said once the program starts, parents need only to bring their children to the Brant Annex, where the day centre is located.

NF man selling soft-core porn, says it's 'just another product'

By JOE WALLACE
Staff Writer

NIAGARA FALLS — Mike Smiljanich deals in soft-core pornography. But he also deals in milk, candies, confectionery and souvenirs.

Mike, proprietor of Main Confectionery on Main Street, sells his pornographic books in a very low-key manner.

The 42-year-old man with greying sideburns and almost curly black hair displays his books — six rows of them — tucked neatly away in a corner. Some are encased in plastic, while others are not.

Mike has no qualms about selling the books. To him, they're just another product.

Mike who has owned the store for seven years says he has never had any complaints from his customers or the police about his books.

His other magazines — almost any magazine imaginable — are lined half-way along the opposite wall from the middle to the back of the room. Other displays include crystal souvenirs, greeting cards, health aids and a wide selection of candy and newspapers.

Standing at the cash register, he punches in the sale of a 99-cent crossword puzzle book. The next customer buys Oui magazine for $2.

Sales down

Mike says his pornography books are not sold to any special clientele. "There's nothing odd about the customers," he says. "They're just your ordinary guys."

Mike says that, although he has the largest selection of magazines and pornographic books in Niagara Falls, porno book sales are declining. "But," he says, "homosexual ones are increasing."

Homosexuals used to buy Playgirl and Viva, but now magazines such as Mandate, a homosexual magazine for men, are flooding the market, he said.

"We don't sell nearly the books we used to, but they are a fair total of the magazines we sell."

"We never let children back there," Mike said. He keeps a close eye on that section of his store.

Mike is concerned that censors sometimes "seem to look for the men's magazines, but the detective magazines are getting more explicit."

While Penthouse was being banned because of obscene photographs, a non-pornographic book explained how to take narcotics such as LSD and cocaine.

"It wasn't until two or three issues later that the police came in and ordered me to take the magazines off the shelves."

Censors good

He said the censor is a good thing, though; magazines such as Hustler and Rustler, published in the United States, are "just too gross" to be let into the country.

Walking over to his shelves with the vast array of half-naked women on the front covers, he points to Oui and Swank magazines. "They're not bad either," he says, but Penthouse is his biggest seller.

He thinks many of the magazines have interesting articles. Asked if Playboy was widely read, Mike said it is coming out with too many "far out stories that are weird," whereas other magazines were getting into investigative reporting.

He says some of the books, such as Penthouse forum, are written by professionals in their fields to help readers overcome any sexual problems.

A popular feature in some magazines, he says, is a "send a picture of your wife or girl friend nude" into the magazine for publication. He said the girls who pose in the more popular magazines are pictured as perfect or the "Madison Avenue approach." "People now like to see the normal."

Recent government legislation masking the magazine covers is a good idea but "inside it's still anything goes."

He is in total agreement with the federal government's plan to ban child pornography "because it's sick."

Mike said he wouldn't like to see pornography get to the point it is in the Scandinavian countries, because "we've come far enough now."

'More girls should join'

First girl in mech. engineering

By CHERYL GARD
Staff Writer

Ann Dingwall, 19, is unconcerned about her status as the first girl to take the mechanical engineering program. "I don't know why more girls don't take it."

Ann, a second year student, originally planned to take chemical engineering but she didn't like it and decided to specialize in mechanical engineering instead.

Nick Ciolfi, program co-ordinator, said there are 22 girls in the technology program. "Most are in chemical engineering, a couple are in machine design but Ann's the first in mechanical engineering."

There are a wide scope of job opportunities in the mechanical engineering field, Mr. Ciolfi said. "You can work in almost any industry and the pay is good." The program has a placement rate of almost 100 per cent.

Ann hopes to get a job in drafting design when she completes the three-year course.

Mr. Ciolfi sees no reason why a career in mechanical engineering should be limited to men. A basic knowledge of maths and sciences is all that is required and "Ann is right in there academically."

Ann admits there is "a lot of homework" but "I understand it better."

Ann said she is accepted as an equal by her classmates, although there was a bit of a problem in the beginning.

"At first, no one would talk to me but I guess they got used to me and now I don't notice any difference."

Mr. Ciolfi is stepping up a promotion campaign to get more girls into the course. "It's just a matter of getting a few girls interested — that will start the ball rolling."

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